

**TAX CUT VERSUS DEBT
PAYMENT STILL ISSUE**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—If there were a Rip Van Winkle of national politics and he returned today he would be amazed to find the Republican administration's policy on taxation in some important particulars opposed by "big business" and the Democratic view supporters.



DAVID LAWRENCE

Politics may make strange bed-fellows but nothing stranger than the effect of the referendum just completed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which places that organization as directly behind Representative Garner, Senator Simmons and other Democratic leaders and directly opposed to the viewpoint of President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon.

Although the chamber of commerce through its membership voted for a \$400,000,000 tax cut, which is what the Democrats have been saying could easily be accomplished notwithstanding Mr. Mellon's figure of \$225,000,000 the most significant statement is that relating to the retirement of the public debt. In this the chamber argues, excessive surpluses are not needed to retire the public debt and that business should be given the benefit of lighter taxes through these surpluses.

It is the same old story that has been debated since the armistice of whether it is better to have the present generation pay off the war debt as rapidly as possible or spread the payments over many years to come.

MOVING RAPIDLY
At the present rate of payment the American government will pay off its debt in less than twenty years. No other government in the world is doing this so rapidly. The treasury has consistently maintained that this is a wise policy because America is prosperous today and can afford debt reduction and that every dollar reduced on the debt means that much less interest and a better borrowing power for the refunding of future securities.

American business, however, according to the referendum of the chamber of commerce, is evidently sympathetic with the idea that debt reduction should be spread over many years.

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CAL RESENTS STAND OF U. S. TRADE BODY

Thinks \$400,000,000 Reduction Plan Entirely Out of Question

Washington—(AP)—President Coolidge resents the persistence of the United States Chamber of Commerce in advancing its \$400,000,000 tax reduction plan, a proposal that in his opinion is out of the question.

Mr. Coolidge's views were announced at the White House following an emphatic reiteration of the chamber's position in favor of the \$400,000,000 figure, which was made in spite of the president's announced opinions and the action of the house ways and means committee in setting the prospective reduction tentatively at \$236,000,000.

The organization held that recent surpluses have indicated the government is taking from the taxpayers more money than is necessary for its maintenance and the reduction of the national debt. It contended, too, that another large surplus was in prospect and in view of the government's credit standing and prevailing rates of interest, there would be no cause for alarm should a deficit unexpectedly be incurred.

The latter view in particular aroused the ire of the president. In his opinion, it was said at the White House, it indicated a miscomprehension of the federal budget plan.

WET REPUBLICANS ASK DRY LAW BALLOT ISSUE

New York—(AP)—Shots in a battle of the wet element and the Republican party to prevent prohibition on issue at the next national convention will be fired Monday night when the Republican meet at the Union League club.

Former Senator James W. Wadsworth, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey and Captain William H. Saxton, chairman of the Association Opposed to Prohibition, under whose auspices the meeting is being held, are expected to speak.

The meeting is interpreted by newspapers as the answer of the wet element to the challenge of Senator Borah of Idaho, and other dry leaders of the party who are working to have the Republicans insert a dry plank in their platform at the 1928 convention.

COUNTY VOTES TAX OF \$744,440

STATE RESTS CASE IN REMUS MURDER

WIFE SLAYER IS FOUND SANE BY ALIENISTS

Psychiatrists Declare That Report May Be Changed With Observations

Cincinnati—(AP)—The state Saturday concluded its direct case against George Remus, on trial for his life for slaying his wife, Lorraine, and with an hour and ten minutes of the court session left, the first witness was called for the defendant. He was Leo A. Burke, a Cincinnati attorney, who represented Remus at various times during the last several months.

Immediately upon Charles P. Taft's declaring the state had completed its direct case, Charles H. Elston, co-counsel with Remus, who acts as his own chief of counsel, leaped up with the motion usual in such cases, one for a directed verdict of not guilty. It was denied by Judge Chester R. Shook.

Elston next moved to have much of the state's evidence stricken. He asserted that the state had failed to prove that Remus acted as an agent of a four-sided conspiracy when he shot his wife. The state maintained that it had proved at least part of its conspiracy charge. Judge Shook reserved decision upon that point.

Remus was sane when he killed his wife here Oct. 6, last, and is sane now, while he stands trial for murder, the three alienists appointed by Judge Shook found in a report officially filed Saturday.

The report was provisional, the psychiatrists asserted, and was based upon interrogation of Remus and observation of him in the court room since the trial started Nov. 14. It might be changed later, they said.

The report was not read to the jury. Judge Shook asserted that he accepted it at this time for his own guidance. Had it found Remus insane, he would not have been permitted to continue as his own chief of counsel, the court asserted from the bench.

"I from my heart most deeply appreciate the kindness the court has shown and the report of the alienists," Remus said to Judge Shook. Remus displayed deep emotion as he thanked the judge for keeping the report away from the jury at this time.

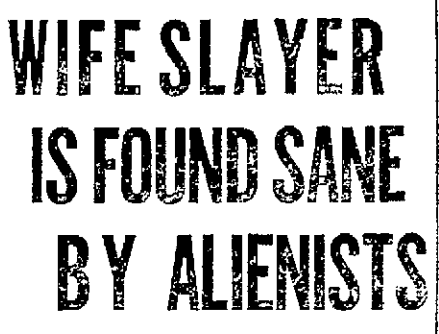
Judge Shook, in filing the document, pointed out that the newspapers were carefully clipped of all information concerning the Remus trial. "This cannot come before the jury at this time," said the court.

REPORT IS BRIEF
Judge Shook received the document Friday and had filed it in his pocket overnight. The brief report was handwritten on a single sheet of paper.

Before he made it a paper of record, Judge Shook turned to a transcript of the proceedings of Nov. 4, last, when the present trial was set. The report in full follows:

"The undersigned, appointed by this court to determine whether or not defendant, George Remus, is sane and was at the time of the killing of his wife, to wit, on Oct. 6, 1927, sane or insane: "Basing our conclusions upon observations with and examinations of the said George Remus, including our observations of him in court during the progress of his trial thus far, we are of the opinion that the said George Remus is now sane and was on Oct. 6, 1927, sane."

This opinion, however, is provisional and subject to modification depending upon further developments in the trial.



GEORGE REMUS

IMPRISON MARSHAL, ROB BANK AND FLEE WITH \$30,000 LOOT

Pine Bluff, Ark.—(AP)—Locking a town marshal in a box car, five men robbed the Bank of Bearden in a passerbly early Saturday of \$30,000 and escaped.

The men who made their appearance in Bearden Friday afternoon seized the marshal, Tom Pierce, as he was making his rounds after midnight, disarmed him and, after forcing him into the box car, opened the bank building and blew open the safe. The men then fled in an automobile bearing a Texas license.

Pierce attracted the attention of a passerby shortly before 5 o'clock Saturday morning and was liberated. He organized a posse and started in pursuit of the men.

Leavenworth, Kans.—(AP)—Announcing his most important mission in life would be to "correct the erroneous impression the public has been given of President Harding," Col. Charles R. Forbes Saturday returned to civilian life after completing service of a two year term in the federal penitentiary here.

The 49-year-old former director of the United States Veterans' bureau, convicted in Chicago in 1925 for defrauding the government in awarding contracts for veterans' hospitals, was released at midnight.

He paused only long enough to issue a statement on his plans for the future before entering an automobile with a newspaperman from St. Louis. His statement, dealing largely with recommendations for handling prisoners in various types of penal institutions, concluded with the announcement he "had startling facts to reveal" relative to his connection with the Harding administration. In conclusion, the statement said:

"In the light of erroneous impression the public has been given of President Harding, I shall have some interesting facts to reveal, facts which will set the record straight."

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APPLETON BOY PRESIDENT OF BADGER BOYS

Aloysius Gage Elected to Head 25th Annual Older Boys Conference

Aloysius Gage, Appleton, was elected president of the twenty-fifth annual Wisconsin Older Boys' conference Friday afternoon at the first general session in the auditorium of the First Methodist church. Paul Schmidt, Milwaukee, was elected vice president, and Theodore Hetze, Menomonie, was elected secretary. The election took place at the beginning of the conference for the first time in 25 years. This business has been taken care of at the end of the conference in previous years.

Gage is president of the senior class of Appleton high school and last year was president of the junior class. He is prominent in dramatics and forensics playing a leading part in the high school junior class play last year, and a member of the school debate teams for the last two years. He also is vice president of the Hi-Y club and the flag raiser at the high school. This is considered one of the highest honors in the school as one senior boy and one senior girl are chosen each year to take care of the school flag.

The new conference president is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gage, 420 W. Fifth-st.

The organic spiritual laws are significant in the guidance of living, and their discovery should result in their observance. Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the First Methodist church, said in the address of welcome at the general session. Physician have discovered and recognized the laws of health but have not made them. Members of the medical profession have attempted to establish manners of living which will comply with the laws of health and in the same way a code of living to comply with the great spiritual laws of God must be established. Dr. Holmes said.

NEVER GROW OLD
The greatest realm of all is that of service from which a new strength, a new vision is obtained, declared the speaker in urging the delegates to carry away with them something worthwhile in order to better the spiritual laws of life. The world will never grow old as long as there is youth in it, he observed.

Roy Sorenson, Chicago's Regional Boy's work secretary, introduced the topic for discussion at the first discussion group. The topic was: What can Older Boys Do To Make Athletics Contribute More To Life? The discussion program for the conference is to be threefold in respect to the athletic, vocational, religious and physical angle of life, he pointed out. Encouraging loyalty to team, seeking out the high school star, gambling as a tangible way of expressing faith in the team, proper amount of time and energy spent on athletics in school, attitude toward professional and semi-professional athletes, and international and competitive teams were some of the issues raised by Mr. Sorenson for discussion by the boys in their groups which closed the afternoon session. Carl McKee, member of Lawrence Conservatory of Music faculty, led the singing, and Harold Eads, Appleton, presided.

FORBES, FREE, SAYS HE WILL CLEAR HARDING

Former Veterans' Bureau Head Anxious to Correct "Erroneous Impression"

Leavenworth, Kans.—(AP)—Announcing his most important mission in life would be to "correct the erroneous impression the public has been given of President Harding," Col. Charles R. Forbes Saturday returned to civilian life after completing service of a two year term in the federal penitentiary here.

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MANY WAR CLOUDS GATHER IN EUROPE

Jealousies and Old Rivalries Threaten to Revive Strife Conditions

London—(AP)—Numerous rivalries and suspicions Saturday threatened international peace in Europe. The Rumanian situation, the Italian-Albanian "defense" treaty and the quarrel between Lithuania and Poland were the meeting in Geneva of a disarmament conference held in the hope of furthering peace and good will.

Anxieties in Rumania have been reawakened by the death of Premier Bratianu. The possibility of former Crown Prince Carol returning to claim the throne has added to the difficulties.

The loss of the premier, it is feared, may have an adverse effect on Rumania's foreign relations. Hungary is nursing her anger over the loss of territory to Rumania because of the world war.

BOY AND AGED MAN ARE KILLED IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Two persons were killed in accidents here Friday night. An aged man, walking across a highway, was struck by a street car and hurled 76 feet to his death, while a boy was killed when an automobile turned over as it struck the curb in rounding a sharp curve.

Elmer Scherbarth, 14, died at a result of the automobile accident, which occurred a few hours before. Christian Aschenbach was instantly killed when he was hurled from a railroad transit bridge to railroad tracks below.

Congress' Power To Vote War May Bar Peace Pacts

Washington—(AP)—That provision of the constitution which gives congress the authority to declare war, President Coolidge fears, may make it impossible for the United States to enter into treaties outlawing war. While he believes that this power cannot be taken away from the legislators, he is anxious to discuss such a proposition with other nations and is of the opinion that at least treaties setting forth a policy could be effected.

Declaration at the White House of the president's opinion on this subject, came in response to two specific proposals designed for the accomplishment of this end by members of the senate.

75 Witnesses Summoned In Contempt Hearings

Washington—(AP)—District Attorney Gordon expects to subpoena every person who testified before the grand jury in the oil jury tampering case to appear as witnesses for the government at the hearing of the contempt proceedings against Henry F. Sinclair, W. J. Burns and their four associates.

Subpenas for 75 witnesses through whom the government will seek to show Sinclair and the other respondents were guilty of contempt in having the Fall-Sinclair trial jury shadowed were prepared Saturday by the district attorney's office. They will be served by United States marshals.

The summons require the witnesses to appear in the District of Columbia Supreme court on Dec. 5, the day the case comes on for trial before Judge William J. Burns, his son, W. Sherman Burns, C. L. Veitch, Sheldon Clark, and Henry Mason Day have been cited to show cause why they should not be held in contempt. Clark and Day are business associates of Sinclair. The others are associated with the Burns Detective agency.

The move to call as government witnesses those who appeared before the grand jury, indicated that the government would disclose during the first time, evidence it had secured of the trial jurors. It also indicated that the prosecution would attempt to show through the Burns operatives that the intensive surveillance of the jury was in contempt of court.

While the subpoenas are being served, the district attorney's office will lay its plans for presentation of the case before Justice Suddens, in which it will seek to show that the events leading up to a declaration of mistrial in the oil case were brought about by improper surveillance of the jury.

"FRIENDLY" SUIT IN HORICON MARSH CASE

Conservation Group Wants Test of Power—Organize Advisory Council

Milwaukee—(AP)—A decision to bring a friendly suit to test the power of the state conservation commission to expend funds for restoration of Horicon marsh was reached at a meeting of the commission Friday afternoon. The body instructed Frank L. Gilbert, attorney for the commission, to confer with Attorney General John W. Reynolds as to the best method of bringing the suit.

The Attorney General recently advised the Secretary of State and State Treasurer not to pay for any improvement on the restoration of the marsh, recently ordered by the commission, after a long fight led by the Izaak Walton League and prominent Horicon residents.

At the all day meeting of the newly created commission, the principal feature of which is an advisory council of different organizations interested in conservation, whose advice would be sought by the commission. The plan provides for the commission, advisory council, director, chief clerk, field auditor, law enforcement bureau, forestry and park bureau, fishing, bureau, game and fur bureau, research and information bureau, and a publicity and education director, are to be worked out later by the commission.

The advisory council question was argued at length by the commissioners before its adoption. A change in the bureau making Matt Patterson, Madison, now chief clerk, assistant to the director, was ordered.

PUBLISHER SILENT ON PENNSYLVANIA AFFAIRS

Milwaukee—(AP)—Cyrus H. K. Curtis, newspaper and magazine publisher, hasn't anything to say about Pennsylvania national politics or business conditions. So he answered when he was questioned by reporters here Friday. He is here to attend the funeral of Dr. John D. Catter, Milwaukee, a brother of Mrs. Curtis.

ARMY-NAVY SCORELESS Polo Grounds, New York

Army weather greeted army and navy football game Saturday. There was not a drop of water in sight when the rival student bodies preceded their athletes on the field. Navy plunged to a first down on Army's 23-yard line, then made another 13-yard marker. Clifton picked up eight more and then made it first down on the 45-yard line. Army stopped Clifton before he could start. Lloyd's sweeping end run was spoiled when Clifton made only six yards through center. Army took the ball on its ten yard line. The period ended Army 0, Navy 0.

Gothen Ind.—(AP)—Walter Hoff, 22, of Pittsburg, Wis., was killed here Friday when he came in contact with an electric power line. Hoff was tearing down an old bridge just outside the city when an iron rod he held in his hands touched a live wire.

CARDINAL DIES



CARDINAL BONZANO

CARDINAL BONZANO SUCCEUMBS IN ROME

Papal Delegate to Eucharistic Congress Dies After Operation

Rome—(AP)—John Cardinal Bonzano, 60, apostolic delegate to the United States from 1911 to 1923, died Saturday morning.

The cardinal, whose last visit to America was made last year as papal delegate to the Eucharistic congress in Chicago, underwent an emergency operation for the removal of a tumor a week ago. At first he seemed to be recovering, but on Tuesday night had a slight setback.

Throughout his illness, Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, who is confined to his bed with a cold, was kept informed of developments.

Since Saturday night the cardinal's condition has been steadily growing worse, despite the efforts of his doctors, because his heart had been weakened. He died at 8:25.

Besides the doctors who attended him, he was nursed by his brother and sister who came from Piedmont for that purpose. A short while before death, he became unconscious. He died in perfect calm after having received the last sacraments and the papal benediction in articulo mortis.

REPUBLIC AND TRUMBULL STEEL FIRMS MAY MERGE

New York—(AP)—Approval of the stockholders of the Republic Iron and Steel company and the Trumbull Steel company was the only requirement needed Saturday for the merger of the two concerns. The directors have voted unanimously to consolidate the companies. John A. Topping, chairman of Republic, announced.

The Republic-Trumbull consolidation will have total assets of \$188,000,000 and, if the further combination were carried through, a \$312,000,000 corporation would be the result.

Terms of the merger provide for an exchange of stock by which shareholders of Trumbull will receive one and two-thirds shares of Republic common for each share of Trumbull preferred, and one-fifth of a share of Republic common for each share of Trumbull common. Republic Steel, which is traded on the New York Stock Exchange, closed Friday at 62 1/2, up 1 1/2 points.

Republic Steel company is one of the foremost producers of diversified steel products in the United States and has manufacturing plants in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Alabama, Indiana and Illinois, and iron mines in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Alabama. Trumbull has mills at Warren, Ohio.

TOTAL LEVY IS \$39,000 LESS THAN YEAR AGO

Appleton's Share Is \$11,000 Less Than Total Levied Last December

LARGE APPROPRIATIONS Supervisors Make Provision for Snow Removal and for Enlarging Courthouse

In spite of four large appropriations aggregating \$127,000 of more than \$52,000 less than last year, the total tax levy, county board at its close Saturday morning is about less than last year. The total all county and state purposes year if \$744,440.16 and last year was \$783,530.77. Last year's tax, however, included about \$240,000 which the circuit court has declared to be an illegal levy and approximately \$100,000 was withheld by the city of Appleton and never has been paid to the county treasurer.

Appleton's share of the total county tax, based on its equalization of \$1,647 per cent is approximately \$233,319, about \$11,000 less than last year, if it is considered that the \$100,000 contested taxes had been paid, but is \$39,000 more than last year if the courts finally determine that the general fund tax, levied at the special board meeting in December, 1926, is illegal.

Appropriations included in the county budget for next year, which did not have to be met last year, are as follows: State taxes, \$2,253,421; fund for erecting new bridge over Fox river canal at Little Chute, \$52,000; snow removal, \$25,000; trust fund for erection of addition to sanatorium, \$25,000; trust fund for erection of addition to courthouse, \$35,000.

SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS
Other special appropriations included in the 1928 levy are as follows: \$21,150.42, state special charges against the county for charitable and penal institutions; \$75,200 for re-employment and interest on the first \$272,000 highway bond issue; \$13,600 for interest on the second \$272,000 bond issue; \$9,000 for interest on a \$150,000 bond issue; \$2,000 for interest on a \$100,000 bond issue; \$24,700 in special appropriations; \$2,500 for indigent soldiers relief; \$4,500 blind pension fund; \$3,500 as mothers pensions fund; \$2,500 maintenance fund for county rural normal school.

The county general tax will total \$90,000 as compared with \$205,185.40 in 1927. The large general levy last year includes the disputed \$240,000 tax. The 2-mill tax for highway purposes will total \$173,665.53 as compared with \$173,665.53 last year. No additional funds for highway purposes were levied and it is the plan of the highway committee to expend only the 2-mill tax levy and the available state aid for highway maintenance and improvements.

Three special charges against towns and villages, but not cities are not included in the general county tax. They are: \$18,968.08 school district loans, which must be repaid by the districts which made the loans; \$6,000 for county superintendent of schools to be paid by those districts which are included in the rural school districts; \$2,588.65 special tax against the towns for three bridges to be constructed next year. These bridges and the estimated cost of each are: Republic, \$1,200; Dodge, town of Ellington, \$91,200; McCabe bridge, town of Kaukauna, \$709.61; Daust bridge, town of Oneida, \$978.12.

BRING MURDER CHARGE AGAINST BADGER GROCER

Stevens Point—(AP)—W. R. McNeil, still in a critical condition in a hospital here, today stands charged with murder in the first degree for the slaying of his two children.

Two warrants were issued by District Attorney Walter Murat, but they have not yet been served and McNeil has not been told they were drawn up. Service will not be made until his condition is so improved as to warrant taking him into court, it was said.

The mental condition of the grocer was shot by son, William, 2, and his daughter, Margaret, 3, and tried to end his own life as a result of despondency over the death of his wife last March, is reported as bad. He weeps most of the time he is awake, hospital attendants said.

3 TRAFFIC ORDINANCE VIOLATORS ARE FIRED

Three traffic law violators were fined by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday afternoon when they pleaded guilty to the charges against them. They were: Leo Rostach, Kaukauna, \$1 and costs for failure to stop at an official stop sign at the corner of Wisconsin and Richmond; Walter Hoff, Appleton, \$1 and costs for failure to stop at an official stop sign at the corner of Wisconsin and Richmond; and Gus Herckner, Appleton, \$1 and costs for failure to stop at an official stop sign at the corner of Wisconsin and Richmond. Thursday evening all three arrests were made by Motorcycle Officer Gus Herckner.

YOUTH ELECTROCUTED IN INDIANA ACCIDENT

Gothen Ind.—(AP)—Walter Hoff, 22, of Pittsburg, Wis., was killed here Friday when he came in contact with an electric power line. Hoff was tearing down an old bridge just outside the city when an iron rod he held in his hands touched a live wire.

YOUTHS URGED TO APPLY SPORT RULES TO CONDUCT OF LIFE

Northwestern University Athletic Director Urges Fair Play on Boys

Boys were urged to apply the rules of fair, hard play as characterized in athletics to every day life by K. L. "Tug" Wilson, athletic director of Northwestern University. In an address before the Friday evening meeting of the Junior Boys conference at the Methodist church, Wilson stressed the importance of competitive sports. Mr. Wilson recalled that competitive games on a large scale were started in Greece. There was little of this, day sportsmanship in those times, but rather the spirit of the survival of the fittest.

EARLY DAYS IN SPORT
In the earlier games, when the survival of the fittest was the only rule, there was a time when men were known to die fighting. Then there followed a noticeable physical deterioration of the other peoples of the nations because of lack of exercise.

Coming back to present day sports, Mr. Wilson said he wished to talk to a coach to the men on a sport. He wished to give the boys a sense of honor which they might practice. Full and thereby get the greatest advantage out of athletics and life. Athletics, the speaker said, is the only thing in which a person makes a start on an even basis with his competitor, over a course the same for one as the other, and with absolutely impartial judges to make a final decision. He also stated that if this ethic could be applied to modern business and life the country would be as close to being run by the golden rule as is possible.

KEEP FOCUS CLEAN
Through his address, Mr. Wilson drew analogies between things that had happened on the football field during his playing days at Illinois with events in life. In his discussion on the use of profanity as a means of relieving one's feelings, he told how Coach Howard Jones of Southern California will not tolerate men on his squads who curse or mishaps and how Coach Stagg of Chicago benched a famous athlete until the man learned to control his feelings.

There were crises in life, the speaker said, that would prompt a man to blow off excess steam with a stream of curs words just as a man might be prompted to do in a game but he urged that the excess energy be used in making right that which was wrong and do the thing better.

"Don't cheat" was another admonition of Mr. Wilson in emphasizing this point the speaker compared it with a football game in which a man is what is commonly known as "off-side." He starts to make his play before the ball is tossed. The result is a five yard penalty and his opponents have first down. In life when a man cheats he may not be penalized in yards but nevertheless there is a penalty sometime.

The closing minutes of Mr. Wilson's address were devoted to a plea for intra-mural athletics. He said that major competitive teams were not over emphasized but rather too little emphasis was placed on intra-mural sports.

Mr. Wilson's final words were a condemnation of schools where athletes are given too much credit, too much praise and in many cases too much consideration because they are athletes. Coaches who play men that are technically ineligible for contests were denounced as was the teacher who let an athlete through in a class because of the youths athletic ability.

ROMANCE OF SNOW AT SUNDAY EVENING MOVIE

"Nanook of the North," a romance of the land of ice and snow, will be the title of the motion picture to be shown at 7:30 Sunday evening at the Congregational church.

A group of Negro spirituals will be sung. Carl J. Waterman, member of Lawrence Conservatory of Music faculty, will sing "There He Told Me" and Miss Helen Mueller, also of the conservatory faculty, will sing a group of three songs—"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Steal Away," and "Deep River." A community sing of other Negro spirituals will be held. Mr. Waterman also will sing "Spirit of God."

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Cooldest	Warmest
Appleton	25	42
Chicago	25	42
Denver	25	42
Detroit	25	42
Grand Rapids	25	42
Indianapolis	25	42
Madison	25	42
Minneapolis	25	42
St. Paul	25	42
Seattle	25	42
Washington	25	42
Winnipeg	25	42

WISCONSIN WEATHER

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A forecast for the next 24 hours.
Lake Superior: Fair to cloudy with a light snow or rain shower Sunday morning. Wind light to moderate from the west. Temperature 25 to 42.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A forecast for the next 24 hours.
Lake Superior: Fair to cloudy with a light snow or rain shower Sunday morning. Wind light to moderate from the west. Temperature 25 to 42.

INS-PAUL WATER MAINS

Insulation of water mains at Janesville, Wis., was completed last week. The work was done by the Janesville Water Works.

For good Christmas Trees, phone Otto Stammer at 3277 or 367. All sizes, priced 50c and up.

START CAMPAIGN FOR EARLY CHRISTMAS MAIL

Active campaigning to impress upon minds of Appleton people the need for early mailing and shopping was started by Fred Felsa, Wetzinger, acting postmaster and H. J. Frank, assistant postmaster, Friday. Mr. Frank stated his work with an address before the county board of supervisors. Both men will talk before grade and high school students whenever it is possible.

PAVEMENT OF ROAD TO KIMBERLY LAID OVER TO FEBRUARY

County Board Instructs Highway Committee to Find Way of Getting Money

The proposal to construct a permanent surface on County Trunk C between Kaukauna and Appleton on the south side of the Fox river was laid over until the February session of the county board at the final meeting of that body Saturday morning. The matter is referred to the highway committee which is to find a means of raising money for the work and also determine type of pavement best suited for the road.

Four county officers were given salary raises on recommendation of the salaries committee. They are: register in probate, from \$1,200 to \$1,500; deputy county clerk, \$1,500 to \$1,800; stenographers of county and municipal courts, \$900 to \$1,200.

INSPECT BRIDGE
On motion of Supervisor Joseph Doerfler of Kimberly the county board voted to inspect the bridge across the Fox river at Kimberly. Mr. Doerfler said the bridge had not been built for the heavy traffic which it was carrying and he thought perhaps some limit might have to be set on the tonnage which can be carried in safety.

Supervisor Charles Wendt was appointed as a member of the buildings and grounds committee to succeed P. H. Ryan who resigned after his election to the highway committee. The petition of the town of Black Creek for \$2,000 aid for a road was refused on recommendation of the highway committee. The committee pointed out that the road was not on the county trunk highway system.

The board went on record as favoring a 3-cent gasoline tax and increasing the amount of aid received by towns and villages from the tax from \$25 to \$50 per mile. The county clerk was instructed to mail copies of the resolution to the governor and county representatives in the state legislature.

A motion by Supervisor Anton Jansen of Janesville to have the county motor vehicle officers placed under the supervision of the sheriff's department was laid over until February session of the board. Another motion by Mr. Jansen directing the highway committee to investigate the cost of road scales to be used for weighing heavy trucks was adopted. Mr. Jansen said the scales would be used to check up the loads large trucks are hauling.

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TAX CUT VERSUS DEBT STILL DEBATE ISSUE

don is proceeding fast enough as it is without having such a thing as \$635,000,000 surplus as was the case in the last fiscal year. The fact is tax rates grow worse and more productive as they are reduced and the chamber of commerce members are taking a leaf out of Secretary Mellon's book by urging that the rates go down so that business can feel more and more the benefits of equitable tax rates.

WOULD CUT TAX

The sinking fund requirement established by law is \$250,000,000, which means that for the last several years such an amount has been out of the public debt and the surpluses have been in addition to that figure. The chamber points out the surplus of \$635,000,000 last year now may be followed by a surplus of about \$450,000,000 and thinks some of this surplus can be used to cut down tax rates.

The leading of such a nationwide organization as the chamber of commerce is an important factor in tax legislation but it is even more important when the Democrats, who usually are not helped by business interests, find themselves sponsoring a program something like that of the chamber.

SIX HUNTERS RETURN WITH DEER APIECE

Six hunters, each with a deer, returned to Appleton Saturday morning. The hunters were from Kaukauna, Port Henry, Lake Geneva and Horton. The deer were taken in the area between Kaukauna and Appleton.

HERD AT WAUKESHA

A herd of about 100 deer was seen near Waukesha, Wis., Saturday morning. The deer were taken in the area between Kaukauna and Appleton.

PARK BOARD MEETS

The park board met Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The board discussed the matter of the new park at Appleton.

LETTER GOLF

A TRICKY FIVE
Get out your letter golf clubs and get from baby to cute in five strokes. Par solution is printed on page 7.

B	A	B	A	B
B	A	B	A	B
B	A	B	A	B
B	A	B	A	B
B	A	B	A	B
C	U	T	E	

THE RULES

- 1.—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW, HOW, HEW, WIN.
- 2.—You can change only one letter at a time.
- 3.—You must have a complete word of common usage for each jump. Strange words and abbreviations don't count.
- 4.—The order of letters cannot be changed.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

FORBES SAYS HE'LL VINDICATE HARDING

which will put to shame a lot of sycophants and calumniators whose chief purpose seems to be the destruction of the good character of one of the noblest men it has been my privilege to know.

MUCH FALSE PUBLICITY

"My personal and intimate association with Warren Harding has placed me in a position to prove the falsity of much that has been furnished the public, and this shall be the most important mission of my life. "Could he (Harding) defend himself, the American public would have a much different impression about some of the important happenings of his administration. He was a man who loved his friends, victimized through his belief in the fundamental honesty of men in high public office. "Some of the facts I shall reveal will be no less startling and sensational than many of the charges made." (Signed) Charles R. Forbes.

SCHOOL FOR CRIME

He described the present day penitentiary as "nothing more than a combination prison and insane asylum, a school for post-graduate work in crime, specializing in moral perversion."

Ordered to pay a \$10,000 fine in addition to his two year term, Colonel Forbes took a pauper's oath Oct. 27, last and served 33 additional days required in such cases. He was allowed 144 days for good behavior.

He indicated he planned to visit his 93-year-old mother in Plymouth, Mass., and also would make a trip to Washington before resuming his profession as an engineer.

HAD DISTINGUISHED RECORD

Once an army officer with a distinguished record in France, a confidant of a president and the chief of a government agency supervising the expenditure of nearly half a billion dollars a year for the relief of veterans of the world war, Forbes was sent to the penitentiary on conviction for accepting money in a conspiracy to defraud the government in the letting of contracts for veterans' hospitals.

Forbes was appointed director of the bureau by President Harding. The contracts mentioned in the charges were let to a St. Louis firm owned by James W. Black and John W. Thompson, both of whom were convicted with Forbes last April when he was ordered to prison.

KENTUCKY PHILOSOPHER

RIDES OVER OLD TRAIL

Lexington, Ky., (AP)—Old time horsemen are present along the historic trail which pushes their way from Virginia to Kentucky, Dr. Gervill Terrell, head of the department of zoology of the University of Kentucky, has been riding the trail.

NOTICE!

Due to an error on the part of the Post-Crescent, Coxwell Chairs with Foot Stools to match, were listed in the A. Leath & Co. ad. of Friday for \$9.95. The price should have been \$19.75 for the Chairs and \$9.95 for the Stool.

Free Dance, Hampel's Corner, Saturday.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

M. L. Embrey

OPTOMETRIST

107 E. College Ave.

DETERMINE STATE'S FUTURE POLICY ON USE OF WATERPOWER

Legislative Interim Committee Finds 48 Undeveloped Power Sites in State

Madison (AP)—The legislative interim committee on water power, created by the legislature to determine upon a future state policy relative to waterpower within the boundaries of Wisconsin, will hold hearings in Madison the latter part of December, or early in January, to which, under authority given it by the legislature, it will summon officials of power companies throughout the state.

There are now in Wisconsin 48 undeveloped power sites, according to the committee, Mr. Reis defines a waterpower site as one which has such a fall of water as to develop a substantial amount of power.

These 48 undeveloped sites which Mr. Reis names are located on Wisconsin streams as follows: On the St. Croix, 2 sites; Namekagon, 1; Chippewa, 7; Flambeau, 10; Red Cedar, 4; Wisconsin, 7; Tomahawk, 1; Wolf, 2; Oconto, 2; Peshigo, 4; and the Menominee, 5. In addition to these, there are 7 undeveloped sites on boundary streams of the state.

Mr. Reis points out that a most significant fact, as it affects the work of his committee in determining upon a permanent water power policy for the state, is the decision of the U. S. supreme court in sustaining the "recapture" clause of the Wisconsin law.

VALUABLE RIGHTS

The recapture clause provides that a state may "recapture" or take back a waterpower site from a private corporation after a lapse of thirty years by paying the original franchise value. "This means," Mr. Reis says, "that the state can have a permanent water power policy on a basis of a reasonable initial cost, the unearned increment going entirely to the state."

"Water power is much more valuable today," he points out, "than it was when most franchises were given, twenty or thirty years ago." This increase in value, he explains, is in direct proportion to the increase in the cost of coal, brought about by rising freight rates, and a growing demand for fuel by the industries of the country.

After waterpower sites have been "recaptured" by the state, Mr. Reis believes it could lease them again to private companies, with a proportionate increase of rates to accord with the increased value of the property, or, with the proper legislation once enacted, could operate them directly, just as cities operate their municipal water works.

Although the recapture clause affects only those sites whose franchise has been in operation for thirty years, Mr. Reis explains that other sites could be taken over by the state by having them condemned under eminent domain proceedings. Such waterpower sites would, he says, have to be paid for at their present valuation, rather than the value placed upon them at the time the franchises were granted.

AMEND CONSTITUTION

Before the state could purchase such properties, or launch upon an enterprise of state-owned power producing companies, it would be necessary first to have constitutional authority for such action. There is a provision in the constitution which prohibits the state from expending money for or engaging in any work of internal improvement other than roads and forest preserves, which is generally construed to bar the state from engaging upon such an undertaking.

It was the intent of a joint resolution, introduced into the last session of the legislature by Mr. Reis, to give the state authority to acquire, construct and maintain water power plants for the furnishing of heat, light and power to the public. This resolution, although it passed the assembly, was killed in the senate.

Two-thirds of the waterpower of the state are already under private or municipal control, according to Mr. Reis. Its importance to the public is evident, he says, if we realize that in the United States there is a total of fifty-four million horsepower in developed and undeveloped power sites, and the total power, both water power and steam power used in the country in 1923 amounted to forty-nine million horsepower.

"In other words," Mr. Reis says, "if we developed our water power to its maximum capacity, we could barely satisfy the country's demand for power, which means that it is all the more imperative that we conserve every bit of power for the future."

"Forty-eight per cent of the power supplied by public utilities in Wisconsin today," he says, "comes from falling water. The electric lighting of half our cities is due to Wisconsin rivers. Seventy-six per cent of the electric mills of the state are turned by water. Wisconsin, the ninth state in the union in the amount of developed water power, stands first among the east north central states in the quantity of remaining undeveloped potential power."

Other members of the interim water power committee, of which Mr. Reis is secretary, are Senator Harry E. Hadden, Milwaukee, chairman; Senator James A. Parker, Antigo; L. L. Thayer, Oshkosh; and Representative George M. Duncan, Appleton, from Milwaukee.

Church Notes

METHODIST

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Corner Broadway and Franklin Sts., J. Archibald Holmes, Minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday School 9:45. All Departments. Men's Class. Two classes for women. College Class. Departmental assemblies. Morning Worship 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Organ Prelude Adagio (Sonata III) Gullmatt. John Ross Frampton, Anthem: Inflammatus (Stabat Mater) Rossi. Organ: Praise Ye (Atilia) Verdi. Mrs. MacCreedy, Mr. Nixon, Mr. McKee Postlude Allegro (Sonata III) Gullmatt. Twilight Vesper Service 4:30. The Methodist Quartette, Everett Roudabush, Pianist, John Ross Frampton, Organist. Devotional Meditation. The Pastor. Fireside Fellowship Hour 5:30, for College Students. High School Epworth League social hour 5:30. Tuesday: The Pastor. Mrs. F. C. Hyde, leader, meets with Mrs. Wm. Martin, 902 E. North St., at 2:30. P. M. Scouts, meet in the clubroom at 7:30. Wednesday: The Pioneer Club 7:30. Gymnasium. Choir Rehearsal 7:15. Thursday: The August group, Mrs. L. Holman, leader, meets at the Church room, 2, lower floor, at 2:30. The March group, Mrs. John Hartel, leader, meets with Mrs. S. E. Keyes, 413 North Durkee St., at 2:30. Friday: Prayer service 7:30. Junior room, The October group, Mrs. Verne Ames, leader, meets with Mrs. Henry Doon, 1047 E. Novada St., at 2:30.

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Virgil Bryant Scott, Minister. Sunday school 9:45. A. M. Morning worship 11:00 o'clock. Sermon, The Gospel and a World of Pleasure. Christian Education 6:30. P. M. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Subject, The Blessedness of a Well Spent Life. Dinner and Bazaar on Thursday, December 1, at the church. Music for the day, Prelude, Vox Celeste, Balade, Anthem, Offertory La Fontaine, Layback. Solo, Postlude, Schumann, Anthem, Offertory, Trio, Chopin. Solo, Postlude, March, Romaine, Gounod.

EPISCOPAL

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL — All Saints' church parish. College-ave, corner of N. Drew-st. Henry S. Galley, rector, 116 N. Drew-st. November 27, Advent Sunday. Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Special service for men and boys, 11:00 a. m.

REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED — Corner Lowe and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH CORNER Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Panzani, pastor. 10:00 A. M. Preaching services in both the English and German languages. Topic: The Great Refusal Hebrew 11:23-25. 11:00 A. M. Sunday school. The Epworth League will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Charley Greinert. Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Emery Rusch on Richmond-st.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner Durkee and Harris-sts, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject, Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and hypnotism. Denounced. Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome. Reading room 5 Wheldon building. 12:30 to 5:30 p. m. except Sundays and legal holidays, 7-9 p. m. Saturdays.

LUTHERAN

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Special service in memory of those of our own who are dead. Sermon Subject: "Those Which are Asleep." Ladies' Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL—

Corner of Lawrence and Mason, Wisconsin Synod, Synodical Conference, Philip A. C. Froehke, pastor. Miss Ruth Toepel, teacher. The first Sunday in Advent. German services at 8:45 a. m. English services at 10:10 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Power of Joy" based on Nehemiah 8, 10. Sunday school at 10:10. Bible class after English services. English Advent services Wednesday evening at 7:45. Ladies Aid bazaar all day Thursday in church basement. Psalm 81, 1:2: "How amiable are Thy tabernacles, O Lord of Hosts! My soul longeth, yea even fainteth, for the courts of the Lord."

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN —

(United Lutheran church in America.) Corner Allen and Kimball-sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, minister. First Sunday in advent. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; interesting graded classes for all; R. C. Breitung, Supt. Adult Bible class: Geo. E. Walt, Jr., teacher. 10:30 a. m., Chief service; theme: "The Coming King." 7:30 p. m. Monday evening, the Luther League will entertain the Luther League of Oshkosh and Neenah at a social. 7:30 p. m. Chapter E. Mrs. Fred Ernst, captain, will meet at the church. 7:30 p. m. Chapter C. Mrs. Harry Cameron, captain, will meet with Mrs. R. C. Breitung, 313 N. Division-st. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday.

Long Distance MOVING AT REDUCTIONS Phone 724

HARRY LONG

Moving—Hauling—Crating

SUNDAY DINNER

YOUNG ROAST SPRING CHICKEN 75c

REGULAR DINNER COMPLETE 50c

Mack's Restaurant

"Coffee That Touches the Spot"

Dr. G. W. Rastede

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Phone Res. Hotel Appleton 2371 Suite 3 Wheldon Bldg.

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS

YOUNG AND YOUNG

day, Brotherhood; Fish fry. 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Women's Missionary Society, regular monthly business and social meeting. Topic: "Home Missions: The Manager of My Heart." 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Senior choir. 8:00 p. m. Friday, dinner served by the Young Women's Missionary society; tickets 50c. All acts, 9:00 and 10:00 a. m. Saturday, Catechetical classes.

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97 WIS. ST. PATENTS

YOUNG AND YOUNG

Services at 10:15 a. m. English and German. Sermon subject: Ministerial Relief. Junior C. E. meeting. 6:00 p. m.; senior C. E., 6:30 p. m. Choir practice, Wednesday evenings, Christmas Cantata. Teachers' Training class meets Thursday evening. Ladies Aid meeting next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Reinke. Women's Missionary Society meeting next Thursday evening with Mrs. Meyers.

EVANGELICAL

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Corner of Bennett-st. and W. College

THE BOOK PAGE

Adam And Eve

By John Erskine

REVIEW BY ELEANOR WING

John Erskine says that "ADAM AND EVE, though he knew better" is to be the last book in his profitable cycle of rewritten legends. This may be a good thing for most of us to whom "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" and "Galabad" were an astounding revelation of the possibilities there are in this matter of writing history. Factious enough to be modern, they are nevertheless lovely as only musty stories could be. But Erskine is wise enough to leave us with our appetites still unsated.

ADAM AND EVE, published this month by Bobbs Merrill Company, is not as unusual as its predecessors. As might have been expected, these three books have not been climactic. The last is not better than the first—the triangle theme is repeated once too often. The New York Times critic, John Carter, says that he is relieved because Erskine has volunteered to stop. Perhaps the reviewer is seeing in his imagination's eye all of the possible Solomons, Alexanders, Napoleons, Delilahs, and Joans of Adam the author might have treated meretriciously. At any rate, he is fighting shy of the task of reviewing all of the historical love-epics, treated in the nonchalant, do-nothing, and incredibly wise manner of the present Garden of Eden story.

The characters in ADAM AND EVE like to talk a little too well. The

Lilith: "Theoretically, you could do as you liked."

There are many good little bits of such philosophy woven into the solution of the problem, which is not solved. They are not as sophisticated proverbs as those found in Shaw's MAN AND SUPERMAN.

But they strike home just as adequately. And the fundamental charm of all Adam and Eve stories is intensified and enhanced—that intriguing idea that perhaps we are succeeding a little better than our ancestors in deciding this problem of living. In the uncertainty, of course, lies half of the charm. But it is delightful to feel that there is more of Lilith, as John Erskine points her, than of Eve in the modern woman; more of the understanding, characterful dynamic entity, than of the nagging, surewashed nonentity.

Henry Morton Robinson says that ADAM AND EVE is "the profoundest novel of ideas that John Erskine has written. Bolder in scope and keener in analysis than anything he has yet given us. The culminating utterance of modern society on the problem of marriage. This is rather unqualified praise. But it is certainly true in spirit. Erskine has combined wisdom with gaiety, a wholesome irony and a biting satire in this final book of history, as it might have been. He has written 'finis' at a psychological moment. We are hoping sincerely that he will have a very slight coterie of mimics and copyists. It is too much to expect to believe that there will be none.

The BENSON MURDER CASE

By S. S. VAN DINE

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Suspicion attaches in turn to Miss St. Clair, Pfyfe and Leacock. Vance eliminates Miss St. Clair and when Pfyfe's testimony strengthens the case against Leacock, he intervenes to keep Markham from arresting the captain. Miss Hoffman is brought in by Major Benson and relates that Pfyfe and Alvin Benson had quarreled in the latter's office.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV

Markham had listened attentively to Vance's summary. He now sat in rapt silence gazing down at the desk. "Tell about a little chat with Pfyfe before you make any final move against the Captain?" suggested Vance.

"I think I'll take your advice," answered Markham slowly, after several minutes' reflection. Then he picked up the telephone. "I wonder if he's at his hotel now."

"Oh, he's there," said Vance. "Watchful waitin' and all that."

Pfyfe was in; and Markham requested him to come at once to the office.

"There's another thing I wish you'd do for me," said Vance, when the other had finished telephoning. "The fact is, I'm longing to know what everyone was doing during the hour of Benson's dissolution—that is, between midnight and 1 a. m. on the night of the thirteenth, or to speak pedantically, the morning of the fourteenth."

Markham looked at him in amazement.

"Seems silly, doesn't it?" Vance went on blithely. "But you put such faith in alibis—though they do prove disappointing at times, what? There's Leacock, for instance. If that bail-boy had told Heath to toddle along and sell his violets, you couldn't do a blessed thing to the Captain. Which shows d'ye see, that you're too trusting. Why not find out where everyone was?"

"Pfyfe and the Captain were at Benson's; and they're about the only ones whose whereabouts you've looked into. Maybe there were others hovering around Alvin that night. There may have been a crush of friends and acquaintances on hand—a regular soiree, I know. Then, again checking up on all the people who will supply the desolate Sergeant with something to take his mind off his sorrows."

Markham knew, as well as I, that Vance would not have made a suggestion of this kind unless actuated by some serious motive; and for several moments he studied the other's face intently, as if trying to read his reason for this unexpected request.

"Who, specifically," he asked, "is included in your 'everyone'?" He took up his pencil and held it poised above a sheet of paper.

"No one is to be left out," replied Vance. "Put down Miss St. Clair—Captain Leacock—the Major—Pfyfe—Miss Hoffman—"

"Miss Hoffman?"

"Everyone. Have you Miss Hoffman? Now jot down Colonel Osterlander—"

"Look here," cut in Markham. "—and I may have one or two others for you later. But that will do much for a beginning."

Before Markham could protest further, Swacker came in to say that Heath was waiting outside.

"What about our friend Leacock, sir?" was the Sergeant's first question. "I'm holding that up for a day or so," explained Markham. "I want to have another talk with Pfyfe before I do anything definite." And he told Heath about the visit of Major Benson and Miss Hoffman.

Heath inspected the envelope and its enclosures and then handed them back.

"I don't see anything in that," he said. "It looks to me like a private deal between Benson and this fellow Pfyfe—Leacock's our man; and the sooner I get him locked up, the better I'll feel."

"That may be tomorrow," Markham encouraged him. "So don't feel downcast over this little delay. You're keeping the Captain under surveillance, aren't you?"

"I'll say so," growled Heath. "I'll say so," growled Markham.

"What about that list of names you made out for the Sergeant?" he asked innocently. "I understood you to say something about alibis."

Markham hesitated, frowning. Then he handed Heath the paper contain-

STATE WORKING ON BIG DRAINAGE JOBS

Quarterly Report of Engineer Shows Activities on Six Projects

Madison—(AP)—The quarterly report of the state engineer shows thousands of dollars worth of work done or proposed on drainage projects and thousands of cubic yards of dirt to be moved in these forthcoming drainage ventures.

Work on six projects is reported in the present quarterly progress report. There are two Dane-co projects. On the Albion drainage district, the contract has been let for cleaning out five miles of main ditch and six miles of laterals. In this work there is to be about 48,000 cubic yards of excavation at sixteen cents per cubic yard.

Preliminary examination has been made of the marsh in the Saunders Creek drainage project. The examination when in the form of a report will be used to guide the farmers who have circulated a petition for organization of a farm drainage district. The outlet ditch is to be about "four miles long and the represent about 60,000 cubic yards of excavation.

In Green-co the Juda-Brodhead drainage project occupies the attention of the state engineers. Petition has been filed for drainage that will include 4½ miles of open ditch, costing about \$15,000. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway is operating with the state and the drainage enthusiasts in the locality as the proposed ditch will parallel the railroad and eliminate six bridges.

Amendment has been made to the preliminary report on Farm Drainage No. 10 in Green Lake county, approving the construction of an open ditch for temporary relief where a tile and surface run were originally recommended for permanent construction. The ditch is to be one and one-half miles long and to cost about \$1,200.

In Rock county petition has been filed in the Clinton Drainage project for a tile outlet on about 800 acres of low, flat cultivated land near Clinton Junction.

In Waushara county preliminary examination has been made for three proposed farm drainage projects and the petition for one has been submitted.

LEGISLATIVE GROUP OF C. OF C. TO MEET

A meeting of the legislative committee of the chamber of commerce to make a report on referendum No. 51 of the national chamber has been called for 4:30 Monday afternoon by Mayor A. C. Rule, vice chairman of the committee. The referendum deals with flood control on the Mississippi river and it recommends that Congress appropriate funds for flood control work and appoint capable men to carry on the work.

The report of the committee will be sent with ballots to all chamber members next week for their vote. When the vote is canvassed it will be sent to the national chamber.

"St. down, Mr. Pfyfe," directed Markham brusquely. "It seems you have a little more explaining to do."

Taking out the manila envelope, he laid its contents on the desk where the other could see them.

"Will you be so good as to tell me about these?"

"With the greatest pleasure," said Pfyfe; but his voice had lost its assurance. Some of his poised, too, had deserted him, and as he paused to light a cigar I detected a slight nervousness in the way he manipulated his gold match-safe.

(To Be Continued)

CLEAR UP A LINGERING COUGH

A lingering irritable cough is not so good. It reveals a wrong condition. But that wrong condition will quickly yield to the peculiar healing qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, a true cough remedy of proven medicinal value. From 651 E. 4th St., Chicago: "A stubborn, lingering cough worried me kept me awake, tired me out, but it quickly yielded to your good Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, as my druggist assured me it would." Always dependable. Sold everywhere.

Skat party every Tues. nite at Nabbsfeld's Hotel, Fourth Ward. Cash prizes.

Fish Fry Sat. Nite. Nabbsfeld's Hotel, 4th Ward.

128 E. College Ave Over Thiede's Phone 796

BOOKS

OUTSIDE INTERESTS OF SCHOOLS BLAMED FOR MOUNTING COSTS

Educational Institutions Forced to Carry on More Community Activities

The increased school costs in recent years should be attributed to other items besides the decreased purchasing power of the dollar and the increased school enrollment, according to an analytical report of school costs received at the office of superintendent of schools. Schools have become veritable "shock-absorbers" in that they have been forced to assume many activities far remote from the early conception of school functions, it stated.

The development of the schools into sensitive instruments recording the social and economic tendencies, reflecting changing habits, tastes and needs is evident. Varying functions have been gradually added to their scholastic labors.

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

Recreation facilities were added when a vent for the excess energy and leisure of youth was found necessary. School community centers came into existence when adults felt the same need for recreation and leisure. The schools have made possible

the training of character through the teaching of ethics, the provision for religious instruction. Where physical welfare is neglected the schools must safeguard health by assuming medical supervision of the pupils. Schools must have dental clinics, since many shortcomings are traceable to defective teeth.

Individual instruction has become a need in the public schools because of the varied talent among the pupils. Individual interests and inclinations must be discovered and satisfied. Hence, the junior high school was created.

Personal problems of the child must also be confronted and the consequent advisory system has been established. The visiting or home teacher or department is maintained by many schools where the homes are reluctant to cooperate with the schools. Vocational training has been installed because boys and girls must be prepared for gainful occupations. The domestic arts department was designed to meet this purpose. Agriculture is taught to keep the boys close to the farm.

MEET ALL NEEDS

Personal choice of a college or university among high school pupils make it necessary for the school to meet admission requirements of diverse institutions. Schools are required to give both intensive training for those pupils preparing for higher education and a general training for those planning to do otherwise. Methods of instruction and subject matter are constantly changing, which makes it imperative for teach-

Eat Less, Exercise More, Best Remedy For Obesity

Madison—"Eating too much and exercising too little are the main causes of too much fat. When these causes are removed the person generally goes down in weight. But unless one is willing to do these things, accept the fat and be jolly about it. There is no miracle method to get rid of overweight."

This is the statement of the health committee of the State Medical Society in a bulletin analyzing "obesity cures" of upwards of fifty remedies that have been placed on the market in the past ten years as effective "fat reducers."

"Better be alive, fat and jolly than take some of the cures that are widely heralded today," continues the bulletin. "Better hang on to your money and employ a little common sense

ers and school executives to devote a large part of their time to out-of-school study in order to keep abreast of these changes.

The greater share of the weight of such a bulging and complex program has fallen on the school executive and board of education is the opinion of Better Schools league. It is a perpetual labor for them, not a nine or ten month's job.

to alleviating the condition. Be moderate in your methods. Don't starve yourself to exhaustion and don't weaken yourself by too vigorous exercise to which your body has not been accustomed. One did not gain 'obesity' in a day or a week and the cure cannot be effected rapidly without endangering health.

"The desire to be slender—and slender to a degree often far beyond that compatible with good health—caused thousands of women to throw away money on so-called reduction treatments that were either dangerous or worthless and sometimes both. Thyroid extract was the basis of many of the 'fat reducers' first put on the market and this drug is still used in some of them. The public however has been warned of the dangers of this powerful agent so that it is becoming increasingly difficult for those who live on the fat of the land to sell remedies of this type.

"Practically every 'fat cure' no matter to what type it belongs, is exploited under two specific claims. First, that those who use it do not need diet; second, that they need not exercise. It is hardly too broad a statement to say that every 'obesity cure' is also sold under the claim that it is different from every other 'obesity cure.' The most wildly extravagant representations are made by the dispensers of these worthless cures. Especially is this the case in stores. It is after the purchaser has parted with her money that she finds how widely the 'treatment' she has purchased differs from what she had been led to believe it was.

"Those who eat too much and exercise little are likely to become obese and no treatment that ignores the cause of the condition can or will be effective. The taking of drugs for the reduction of weight is a dangerous procedure at best and should never be done except under the personal supervision of a physician. While it must be admitted that in some instances the treatment of obesity is unsatisfactory, it still remains a fact that care in the selection of the kind and amount of food eaten, together with exercise, preferably in the open air, offer the best results."

61 ASK FOR BUILDING PERMITS IN OCTOBER

Sixty-one applications for building permits, with a total value of \$102,630, were made during October, according to a report of John Welland, city building inspector. Applications for garages led with 23. The applications: Residences—8, \$31,500 value; residences and garages—10, \$44,800 value; garages—23, \$6,700 value; miscellaneous—20, \$19,620 value.

THE NEWEST IMPROVED GRAND BY ONE OF THE OLDEST GRAND MAKERS

SCHILLER

New Panagrand Construction



THE Newest Improved Grand by one of the Oldest Grand Makers—a patented construction giving the sounding board a permanent crown or arch, resulting in a pronounced resonant tone. Over half a century has been required to create and develop this innovation, and is the most durable in grand piano construction. The action is the finest and most costly made. Call and see these in our new Ampico Hall.

\$1350 for the model shown above.

IRVING ZUELKE



LARGEST INDIVIDUALLY OWNED MUSIC HOUSE IN WISCONSIN



Treasure Box Circulating Library Offers—

Conflict—

Olive Higgins Proonty

Kitty—Warwick Deepine

ADAM and Eve—

John Erskine

128 E. College Ave

Over Thiede's Phone 796

LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

FISHER BODY CO. TO EXHIBIT NEW COLORS

Will Display "Creations from Nature's Studio" at Auto Show

In the automobile salon to be held at the Hotel Commodore, New York, November 27 to December 3, "creations from nature's studio" will be the color theme of the bodies presented by the Fisher Body corporation. The display will include on the Cadillac chassis eight Fisher-Fleetwood bodies and three Fisher bodies, and on the LaSalle chassis two Fisher-Fleetwood bodies and six Fisher bodies. Besides presenting a radical departure from past design these creations are particularly interesting because of the new color developments. Earth, minerals, precious stones, flowers, birds, butterflies, sea water and deep-sea fish have all been sources of the new colors. Even the combinations of colors have been directly copied from natural sources and checked with scientifically prepared color charts.

Illustrative of the principle employed there will be on the Cadillac chassis a Fisher four-passenger phaeton in emerald green with fenders and running gear in argent, the combination corresponding with a jeweler's art. A Fisher convertible two-passenger coupe is in colors derived from the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. The combination will be Grand Canyon, blue, brown and orange.

Also on the Cadillac chassis there will be a Fisher seven-passenger Imperial in a special iridescent blue and green, the colors copied from the South American butterfly known as morpho menelaus, and simulating the changeable blue and green produced by the iridescence of its wings. A Fisher-Fleetwood transformable cabriolet is "midnight blue," a color scheme which imbues the car with dignity and a restful and leisurely charm. The broadness of the upholstery is blue with stars in silver needlepoint.

There will be a Fisher-Fleetwood transformable brougham reproducing the shade of the Mediterranean waters along the Italian coast. In the five-passenger Fisher Fleetwood Imperial, the setting of an emerald in platinum, the color of one of nature's most beautiful color creations, furnishes the color scheme, with upper structure, fenders, moldings and running gear in the deep brown of the breast feathers, and the body panels in the gorgeous red of the tail feathers.

MOTORISTS BEGIN ANNUAL TRIP SOUTH

Venturesome Pair Made Southern Trip in Oldsmobile Car in 1906

Thousands of motorists are preparing to tune up their cars or are already started on their annual pilgrimages to the semi-tropical sections of the country where winter's rigors are non-existent. This type touring had its official inception on December 23, 1906 according to an account of the pioneer "Mud Lark" published in "Motor Talk" January 1907.

Against the advice and council of friends and auto skeptics, R. R. Owen of Cleveland, and two venturesome friends nearly 21 years ago decided to start in midwinter on a pathfinding tour from New York City to Daytona Beach, Florida in an Oldsmobile touring car. They accomplished the task in 18 days of constant battle against obstacles that the modern motorist would hardly care to pit his more powerful car against.

A few of the incidents of the trip that occurred so frequently that they became part of the pathfinders' day's work included driving their Oldsmobile for hours at a time in low gear through mud hub deep; fording streams with water to the floor boards—one time reaching above the top of the engine and necessitating pumping the water out of the cylinders—plowing through sand and then besting mountain grades consisting of rock and gullied roads.

An excerpt from the log of the trip is descriptive of the trials of these pioneers:

"The car nobly pulled these 20 miles through mud to the axle. Franklin (nephew) was a source of delight for us for here we secured our first meal in 13 hours.

While there our Oldsmobile was christened 'Mud Lark' with all due formality, while the boys looked on with hats removed."

A small group of motorists greeted the Oldsmobile pathfinders at Daytona Beach. The arrival was then considered a great feat and an outstanding automobile achievement. The celebration undoubtedly would have been far greater if it had been realized that this pioneer trip was the forerunner of winter touring on the mammoth scale it has now reached.

400 POLICE WILL MAN NEW HUDSON TUNNEL

New York (AP)—Every accident or emergency of which engineers could conceive has been guarded against and prepared for in the construction and equipment of the new vehicular tunnel under the Hudson river, uniting New York and New Jersey.

Four hundred special policemen will man the tunnel, which is to be opened to traffic Nov. 13. Fires, wrecks and injuries to persons will be handled with special equipment if they occur.

There are two one-way tubes, and they will be policed at all hours of the day and night. Along one side of each tube, for the entire length of a mile and three-quarters, there is a raised "cat walk." A policeman is to be stationed every 200 feet along this walk, with telephone, signal switches,

BUICK AUTOMOBILES PROVING POPULAR

Owners of Two Cars Favor Seven Models of Series 115 Group

Flint, Mich.—The seven Buick models comprising the Series 115 group, which was introduced into the Buick line less than four years ago, is finding particularly ready acceptance among the fast-growing ranks of two-car owners. C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor company, announced this week, Mr. Churchill was discussing the American family's increasing recognition of its need for more than one automobile.

Dealers' reports, Mr. Churchill said, indicate that a surprising proportion of the Series 115 models sold during Buick's record-breaking past three months were bought by owners who already possessed one or more of the Series 120 or Series 128 models. Buick's retail sales for the period between June 30 and Oct. 1, totaled \$2,955 of which approximately half were cars of Series 115.

Credit for the immediate success of the Series 115 Buicks is given by dealers to the one-quality policy governing construction of the entire Buick line. Though designed to the requirements of the driver who prefers a somewhat lighter car than the 120-inch and 128-inch wheelbase Buicks, the seven models on the 114 1/2 inch wheelbase are identical with the others in quality of material, in workmanship, and in engineering details.

"This fact," said Mr. Churchill, "has made our Series 115 cars popular among owners who have long derived satisfaction from the larger Buicks. It is only natural that when need for a second car arises, they turn again to Buick. Besides assuring themselves of reliable transportation, they secure added convenience in operation and service, through use of two or more cars of the same make."

The Series 115 Buicks are designed to meet a variety of owner requirements. They include five-passenger two and four door sedans, roadster, touring car, two-passenger coupe, four passenger country club coupe, and five passenger town brougham.

RUBBER INSULATION IS PROVEN DURABLE

Wood Insulation Does Not Stand Acid Action as Well as New Process

"Threaded Rubber Insulation came as a climax to many years of research for a battery insulation material more durable than wood," says Al. Schroeder, local Willard dealer. "Wood was the most natural insulating material due to its porosity, but it is resinous and after being treated loses much of its life. It also has to be used in such thin sheets that it will not withstand the action of acid for long periods."

"Rubber had always been known to be one of the best insulating materials and many experiments had been carried out to find a treatment for it which would allow circulation of acid between battery plates."

"Perforated rubber sheets had been tried, but it was found that sediment collected in the perforations and caused a short circuit between the plates. "It was not until 1917 that T. A. Willard conquered this obstacle and brought out Threaded Rubber Insulation—a combination of thin sheets of rubber pierced by thousands of tiny threads. It was found that these threads not only allowed free circulation of the acid, but that they accelerated its flows by capillary action."

"Now Threaded Rubber Insulation is the mark of a quality battery. By the use of Threaded Rubber Insulation an owner is insured of getting the full life from his battery plates and, as Threaded Rubber is guaranteed the life of the plates he is protected from re-insulation expense."

Willard Batteries are sold in Appleton by the Appleton Battery and Traction Service, 210 E. Washington St.

PHOTOGRAPHERS "STEAL" SHOT AT HENRY'S FORD

Photos obtained by a stalking photographer while Henry Ford, with three guests left the car long enough to get a lunch in a village 40 miles from Dearborn. A hasty inspection showed the car, a Tudor, to be vastly different from the former Model T Tudor. This car was equipped with a new green body, five wire wheels, oil pump, speedometer, water pump, bumpers front and rear, four wheel brakes, standard gear shift and bullet-shaped headlights.

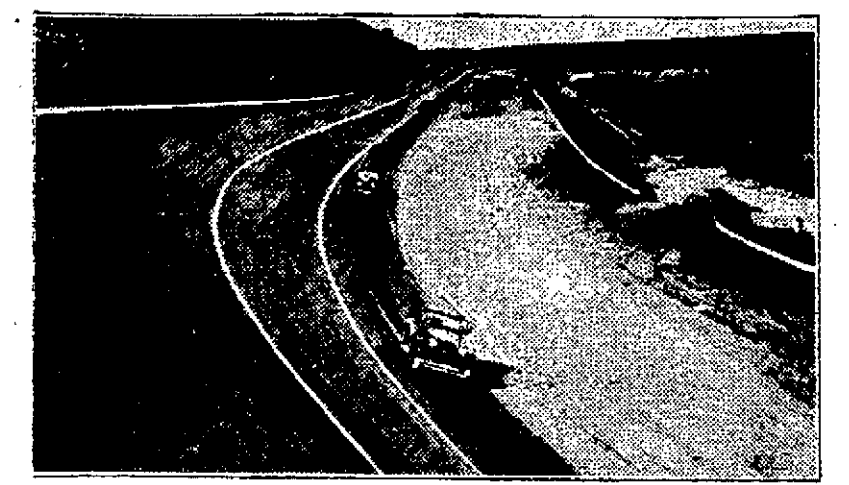
The car has a wheel base at least six inches longer than the old Model T. The clutch is of the Lincoln type, while a motor-driven warning signal is mounted outside and beneath the left headlight. The interior of the car is roomier and more attention has been given to details of upholstery and equipment.

fire fighting apparatus and first aid devices at his disposal. The direct duty of the Police will be to direct traffic, which will move in two lines in each tube, a slow line for trucks and a fast line for passenger cars. A speed limit of 20 miles an hour will be enforced.

At the exit of each tube will be stationed a combination fire engine and wrecking truck for emergency purposes. The truck, electrically operated, may be driven in either direction, and is capable of a speed of 40 miles an hour.

The English lakes are noted for their picturesque scenery rather than for their size.

Studebaker Automobiles Set World's Speed Mark



This might be called a view of the "annex" of Studebaker's million dollar Proving Ground in South Bend. In reality it is a view of the Atlantic City Speedway with the three stock Studebaker Commanders, that traveled 25,000 miles in less than 25,000 consecutive minutes, about to round one of the high banked turns while traveling nearly 70 miles per hour. At the end of this 25,000 mile grind, and a later 2,000 mile dash, officials of The American Automobile Association, under whose sanction and observation the run was made, announced that The Studebaker Commander held every official stock car record for endurance and speed, regardless of power or price.

"The supremacy of the automobile engine of medium crankshaft speeds was definitely established when three strictly stock Studebaker Commanders each shattered all world's records for endurance by traveling 25,000 miles in less than 25,000 minutes at the Atlantic City Speedway in official tests early in November."

This is the statement of Mr. H. Curtis, local Studebaker dealer, who discussed the Commander's sweeping victories today.

"There are many conspicuous features of the record-breaking performances of the record-breaking performances of The Commander," said Mr. H. Curtis, Studebaker-Erskine distributor in this city, located at 215 E. Washington St. "In the first place no automobile, in fact no man-made machine, has ever gone so far, so fast before. Every official stock car record for endurance and speed, regardless of price or power, is now held by The Commander. That an automobile could maintain an average speed of 62.4 miles an hour for 25,000 consecutive miles, stops for oil, gas, water and change of drivers included, is the greatest automotive achievement of history."

The Commanders that have made these official records were powered with the Studebaker Big Six engine.

PRESENT NASH CAR TO SWEDISH PRINCE

Scandinavian Employees of Factory at Kenosha Make Presentation

When Prince William of Sweden visited Kenosha, last week on his tour of the country, His Royal Highness was presented with a Nash Ambassador by Scandinavian employees of The Nash Motors Company. The gift, a complete surprise to the Prince, apparently touched him deeply.

"I why, really, I don't know what to say," said Prince William, when he had been informed that the new car which silently glided up in front of him was to be his. The formal presentation was made by W. H. Alford, vice-president of the Nash Motors Company is behalf of the Scandinavian employees, and the royal guest, reviewing his composure, addressed the men who had played an important role in the building of the car and had participated in the presentation.

"Nothing that I can remember has ever touched me more deeply than the gift of this fine automobile from you Americans of the Scandinavian race," he said. "It is indeed often that a man receives so fine a present as a splendid automobile and every time I 'stop on the gas,' as you express it over here, I will recall this happy occasion. I cannot help but feel proud of the Scandinavians in America; everywhere I go on my tour of this country I find they have given a good account of themselves and that in America as at home they are splendid citizens."

An engrossment, accompanying the gift and presented to the Prince by Mr. Alford read as follows: "On the occasion of his visit to the factory of The Nash Motors Company of Kenosha, Wisconsin, U. S. A., on October 14, 1927, the Scandinavian employees of the Company beg His Royal Highness, Prince William of Sweden, their distinguished and honored guest, to accept as a token of their esteem and affection, a Nash Ambassador Six motor car, the product of a factory employing more workmen of Scandinavian birth or extraction in proportion to its total force than any other automobile factory in the United States of America."

His Royal Highness Prince Leontart, son of Prince William, also is a Nash owner, having been given a Nash Standard Six Coupe by his father, the Duke, Prince William's car, which bears the royal seal, is being prepared for shipment to Sweden.

SOUTH AMERICAN AVIATION ACCELERATED, REPORTS SAY

Washington (AP)—Development of commercial aviation in Latin America is being accelerated rather than retarded, says a report to the Commerce department from Lexington W. Rogers, agent assigned to investigate the subject, by the very obstacles which it encounters.

Great distances between cities, rugged intervening mountains and lack of railroad communication, he finds, are actually encouraging the new industry. One of the world's first commercial aviation services to prove profitable was that established several years ago along the Magdalena River in Colombia.

Now, in addition, regular passenger and freight service is maintained between Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Montevideo, Uruguay. On the west coast, Chile operates an air mail service between Santiago and Valparaiso and Bolivia has had a commercial system in operation for two years while in Mexico a number of oil companies maintain their own lines and various projects are under way in the West Indies. Most of the airplanes used are made in the United States or Europe.

"Just a little device, but it will bring in millions. Every church in the country will buy one. It's a collection box with different lots for different coins. All silver money falls on velvet, while copper drops on a big bell."—TH-1818.

Scotsmen are tall, their average height being 5 feet 8 and 3-4 inches.

"Don't the fast trains ever stop here?" "Yep, had a wreck here once."—Life.

PONTIAC SIX TO HAVE THIRD ASSEMBLY LINE

Will Raise Production of Oakland Company to One Car in 18 Seconds

Pontiac, Mich.—A third assembly line for the Pontiac Six, duplicating the arrangement and equipment of the two lines already in operation, is being installed in the Pontiac Six assembly building at a cost of \$250,000, it is announced by A. J. Glancy, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car company.

Sustained demand for the Pontiac Six during the season when automobile sales normally are expected to decrease and anticipation of still greater public acceptance in 1928, have prompted the company again to expand its production capacity, Mr. Glancy explained.

Together the three assembly lines will be able to produce 120 Pontiac Sixes per hour or one complete car every 30 seconds. The Pontiac Six factory thus will have a production capacity of 1080 cars per nine hour day. This, together with the 730-car daily capacity of the two new Oakland All-American Six assembly lines in the Oakland factory, will give a total capacity of 1800 automobiles during each nine hour day, or one unit every 18 seconds.

The car assembly plant, where the third Pontiac Six assembly line is being installed, is one of the \$12,000,000 group of buildings finished early in 1927 which provided the Pontiac Six with a separate factory. In anticipation of the eventual need for higher production, space for a third car assembly line was left between the two present assembly lines. This foresight is reducing greatly the cost of the cost of the third line installation.

The \$12,000,000 Pontiac Six factory group was built simultaneously with the expenditure of \$3,000,000 for increasing and improving the manufacturing facilities of the Oakland Six factories.

Just recently—less than two weeks before work started upon the third Pontiac Six line—Mr. Glancy had announced an additional \$3,000,000 expansion project for the Oakland Six factories. This sum is being spent to provide the Oakland Six with a new assembly plant which will duplicate the ultra-modern Pontiac Six car assembly.

The new Oakland assembly building—now well under way—will be 540 by 640 feet in size, of the two story monolithic type and entirely fireproof, the construction materials being steel, concrete and brick. The latest Oakland expansion plan also provides for a large addition to the shipping building. The addition will be 105 feet wide by 760 feet long. The private "railroad yard" of the Oakland Motor Car Company also is being enlarged.

The steady growth of both the Pontiac and Oakland factories has made necessary the expansion of the nearby Fisher Body Corporation power plant which provides them with steam and compressed air. This power plant expansion is costing Fisher Body \$210,000.

With the completion of the buildings now under construction, the Oakland Six factories will have a total floor area of 2,011,600 square feet. The floor area of the Pontiac Six factories is 1,440,000 square feet. The total completed floor area of the two factories—3,451,600 square feet—will be equal to that of a 20-foot highway 32.5 miles long.

CHEVROLET COMPANY OPENS NEW BUILDING

\$625,000 Structure in Flint, Mich., Will Handle Service and Parts

The Chevrolet Motor company today announces the opening of a new \$625,000 parts and service building in Flint, Mich. This structure marks the completion of a two million dollar parts and service program extending over the last year and a half and involving in addition the construction of four major supply depots and a complete reorganization of those at Oakland and Tarrytown.

The new Flint building is a three story steel and concrete structure with a total of 225,000 square feet of floor space. Railroad docks for 12 freight cars have been provided to expedite shipping.

Mad necessary because of the great increase in Chevrolet ownership during the year, the new warehouse is one of the finest in the industry with the most modern conveyors and the latest equipment for handling parts, and promises to provide Chevrolet with the most complete facilities for the efficient handling of parts distribution.

The structure becomes the central Chevrolet warehouse, the major portion of which is devoted to the storing of parts to insure good service to Chevrolet owners. More than two million dollars worth of parts will be kept on hand at all times.

The plant is also equipped to handle the vast export business now being done by the Chevrolet Motor Company. Shipments leave the plant daily for Chevrolet foreign plants and representatives in all quarters of the world.

Share the first of the year, Chevrolet has also established complete warehousing operations at Des Moines, Memphis and Kansas City, with a new warehouse to be completed in Los Angeles, Feb. 1. The four major supply depots built in the last year and a half are at Janesville, Wis., St. Louis, Mo., Norwood, O., and Buffalo, N. Y.

A HOWLER COCKNEY VISITOR: What's that awful noise outside? COUNTRY HOST: Why, that's an owl. COCKNEY: I know it's an owl, but I'm awling—Passing Show.

FALCON KNIGHT HAS NEW SAFETY DESIGN

Low Center of Gravity Is One of Most Important Ways to Reduce Accident Risks

With traffic officials of the nation devoting more attention than ever before toward steps for elimination of automobile accidents, leading motor car manufacturers likewise have given this problem much serious attention. In the design of the modern automobile, features which tend for greater safety for drivers and pedestrians have been installed.

Unusual attention to safety features has been devoted by engineers of the Falcon-Knight Six. Such safety features which already have been adopted by this company are recognized as a distinct aid toward elimination of traffic accidents.

It is pointed out that the low center of gravity design which is typical of all Falcon-Knight models is an admitted element of safety in driving. This type of design gives unusual road stability to the Falcon-Knight under all conditions.

A second safety factor is the employment of the four-wheel mechanical brakes—equipment which many motor car experts declare will soon be

DEMAND FOR TRUCKS BREAKS OLD RECORDS

\$7,300,000 Worth of Business Is Done in Month of October

Orders for Graham Brothers trucks, commercial cars and motor coaches during October totaled 6,212, breaking all previous monthly records for the year, according to an official statement from the truck division of Dodge Brothers, Inc. This represents an approximately \$7,300,000 worth of business at retail values for the single month, the statement points out.

The October record shows an increase of eleven per cent over the number of orders in September and shows the constantly increasing demand for Graham Brothers trucks since the introduction of a complete new line in August. Factories are working at capacity to meet the demand.

Dodge Brothers dealers who sell and service Graham Brothers trucks throughout the world report enthusiastic reception of the new 1 1/2-ton delivery car which was announced October 30th as an addition to the line of 1 1/2 and 2-ton trucks manufactured by the company. The new delivery car is smart in appearance and capable of very fast service, according to the makers.

POWER CO. COKE \$2.25 per ton down — balance \$2.25 per ton monthly for the next 5 months. Order THIS ECONOMICAL FUEL FROM YOUR DEALER TODAY BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE!

Don't forget, Dancing Every Sunday at 12 Corners. Always Hot Music.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray

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FLYING CLOUD OLDSMOBILE and WOLVERINE
527-529 W. College Ave. Phone 198

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
Graham Brothers Trucks
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Curtis Motor Sales
STUDEBAKER and ERSKINE
Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.
215 E. Washington St. Phone 4620

Willard Batteries
Sales Service
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS FOR ALL CARS
210 E. Washington Phone 104

S & O Chevrolet Co.
511 W. College-Ave. Phone 869

Prove It By Demonstration

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Sales and Service
214 W. Washington St. Tel. 3700W

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BUICK
"When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them"

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Appleton Tire Shop
TIRES SINCE 1908
132 E. College Ave. Phone 1788

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"Ask the Man Who Owns One"
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PACIFISM AMONG STUDENTS

The students at the University of Wisconsin apparently have not been carried away by the pacifism preached by certain professors and the political element which rules the university. A referendum on the question of abolishing military doctrine shows a majority of about ten to one on the vote so far polled against abolition. Whether military drill should be a part of the university curriculum has been a matter of agitation for a number of years. In 1925 the legislature made drill with the students optional, whereas it had previously been compulsory. The tendency uniformly has been to discourage rather than encourage student drill. The politicians and pacifists have made themselves and Wisconsin a little ridiculous in the extremes to which they have gone on the subject of military training. There is no basis to the contention that drills which take place at the university cultivate a war spirit or encourage militarism. Every student which takes part in the drills is better physically and morally for having done so. They help to make a man of him, teaching him discipline and self-reliance. Evidently the students have a better appreciation of this fact than some of their elders.

It is just as wrong to carry pacifism to the point where it undermines individual as well as national morale, character and love of country as it is to deliberately inculcate aggression and the war spirit. One extreme is as bad as the other. Fortunately we have in this country never committed ourselves to either, but have kept to a sane middle path.

With the smallest standing army of any great nation we have always been able to defend ourselves because we knew how to fight. Certainly it is better for us to have the knowledge and capacity for self-defense than to become a race of minnows. Peace is the great ideal and we owe it to the world to lead the way to the achievement of that ideal, but it is not to be brought about until practical measures are taken to remove causes of war and to recognize the requirements for national defense. Evidently the student body of the University of Wisconsin has not been poisoned and weakened by effeminate hysteria and political sour dough.

UNIVERSAL FARM PROBLEM

The United States is not alone in its agricultural troubles. From Canada comes a familiar plaint. Premier Brownlee of Alberta expatiates on the woes of the farmer and the drift from the farm to the city. Canadian youth will not stay on the land, he says, in spite of all the modern conveniences of rural life—automobiles, telephones, radio, electrical appliances, good roads, newspapers, schools and the rest. They find in the cities greater attraction and better opportunity. "Men and women," he observes, "will go where they can get the greatest return for their toil. If we are to keep our farms populated, we must put them on an equal economic basis with industry. How can we expect our enterprising youth to stay on a farm, to make a living out of the conveniences at its command? If the country does as well financially as the city, the farm is a more attractive proposition. It is known, yet we have not found the remedy. The United States has failed in this, and Europe is bound to fail, too, if either of us."

There is, however, a remedy, which will probably be found in time. It is enough to put the farmer on a par with the city dweller. The farmer will make more money, and the city dweller will pay higher prices for goods. The farmer will be able to compete with the city dweller for the manufactured goods for the farmer.

THE PEDESTRIAN

So long as road builders remain blind to the obvious need of footpaths along country highways the slaughter of pedestrians in the open country will continue and probably increase. Pathless highways are to the open country what busy street intersections are to the city. Those who walk on traveled thoroughfares, especially at night, take their lives in their hands, though both pedestrian and motorist exercise extreme care. The weaving automobiles and trucks are death traps for unfortunate foot travelers. One driver distracted by other vehicles or blinded by the glare of headlights may mean death for one or several pedestrians. It is easy enough to say motor highways are no place for persons on foot. Not all walkers are pleasure bent, but even so they have as much right to the roadway as the motorist where no other footway has been provided.

Has public enthusiasm for motor roads blinded the state to the rights and welfare of the pedestrian? Improved highways are essential to modern transportation, but safety for pedestrians is quite as vital. At comparatively small cost footpaths could be built along every heavily traveled highway and the expenditure of public funds for this purpose would meet with even more widespread approval from the motorist than from the foot traveler himself.

STATE ANNEXATION

The California real estate commissioner is one of a number of persons beginning to talk about joining Nevada and California in one big state. The advocates of this idea point to Nevada's undeveloped condition, with a population of less than one person to the square mile, to its desert wastes and "ghost towns." If it were annexed, to California, they say, fine, hard-surfaced roads would be constructed all the way across the state, the barren wastes would be turned into blooming fields, and the whole nation would be benefited by the changes wrought.

There are opponents to the scheme—even in California—who say that their state is already too large, that it needs to be divided into two states instead of being augmented by Nevada's area, and that California still has large sections of unsettled territory to develop before it takes anything more. Nevada might have some arguments against the idea, too, and so might its neighbors, Oregon, Idaho, Utah and Arizona.

Nevertheless, it is an interesting suggestion. Most of us have come to think of the 48 states as the final number of separate commonwealths making up the nation. Cutting some of them in two and joining others together have not seemed to be imminent or practical projects. If this particular annexation deal is ever completed, there is no telling what other states will take a notion to do.

OLD MASTERS

Look in my face, my name is Might-have-been; I am also called No-more, Too-late, Farewell; Unto thine car I hold the dead sea shell; Unto thy life's foam-tossed fretted feet; Unto thine eyes I show the things that I see; Which had life's form and loves, but by my spell Is now a shaken shadow, intolerable; Of ultimate things unuttered the frail screen. Mark me! how still I am! But should there dart One moment through thy soul the soft surprise Of that winged pace which lulls the breath of sighs— Then shelt thou see me smile, and turn away Thy visage to mine ambush at thy heart Sleepless with cold commemorative eyes. —Dante Gabriel Rossetti: A Superscription.

There are nearly a million idle men in the United States. Not counting college students. The men may be mighty, but it's mighty hard to land some people in it. Suggested platform to Albert B. Fall, if he should choose to run for president: "Old is Well."

The French government decorated Major Walker of New York. And him so able to decorate himself.

His name, men say, that increases reduces the number of suicides. We'd agree if they had pointed out that suicides reduce marriages.

The news from New York that Mrs. Corona was found in "El Trovatore" left us wondering if she had the touch.

Women come for divorce cases, but they live on a diet of love. Last of a long line who would like to come to this.

Do men command universal respect, for there's a lot of them who all take off our hats. Yeah, but only when they're not.

A Canadian professor has discovered that men who work in the city are more likely to be happy than those who live in the country. They did but the city ladies had all the fun.

A town in Oklahoma has no police, no fire department and no crime record. It's a good place to send our bad boys for a while.

There's a way to get to the top of the credit for the nation. No matter how good the intentions, the American business man is in favor of a good credit.

A Detroit bureau of research has found that the more money a man has, the more he is likely to be a failure. It's a pretty good rule to follow.

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Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE POWER OF RESISTANCE

In the same mail the other day I received a bunch of newspaper clippings from a state health department and a bunch of newspaper clippings from the heavy-duty soap and bath tub people to sell "cleanness." Curiously enough, to my mind, the state health commissioner quoted in the former asserted that "D.H. does not breed disease, although many people still think so," and the latter, neatly avoiding any definite assertions in this particular issue, nevertheless conveys the good old trade notion that a lot of bathing makes people healthier. I do not admire filth, nor do I imagine it is beneficial in any way. The esthetic aspect of the matter is of no concern to me. My interest is purely in the personal health question. And so far as one's personal health may be concerned I insist that all talk about the bath or bathing is just baloney.

Take children in the grade schools. Do we better their health in any way by teaching them that it is essential to brush one's teeth thus and so or wash behind one's ears at least every so often? And incidentally, do we impress upon the children that even when one's teeth are duly and solemnly cleansed as per locally approved directions and the impossible reason poster to the auditory orifices carefully scrubbed with the locally approved brand of soap, still one may sneeze all over the place or pick up virulent disease germs from contact with persons who are ever so clean esthetically? No, we don't.

One of the implied, if not definitely stated reasons for this strange and unnatural kind of cleanliness which the soap and bath tub interests insist we must teach the children, is that the body of the individual thus immaculate gains some vague advantage that enables it to "resist" disease. I prefer to accept the unconsidered opinion of the health commissioner of the state of New York, that "filth does not breed disease." Yes, indeed, "many people still think so," but people have been pretty thoroughly sold on that by the soap and bath tub interests.

When we speak so very glibly about "resistance" to this or that disease, say resistance to pneumonia or resistance to tuberculosis, we are speaking through our millinery anyway, for no scientist has demonstrated any such state. It is just a nice comfortable theory which the old fogies in the medical world—and some of these are young men—delight to play with, especially because it helps to bolster up the old hokum about "taking cold."

The only demonstrable state that might fairly be described as "resistance" is the specific immunity an individual acquires from an attack of the disease, say diphtheria, or from the prophylactic use of toxin-antitoxin or other specific immunizing remedy. So far as pneumonia is concerned, the nearest approach to such a remedy is the type serum which is of some value in certain cases of pneumonia; we have no reasonably effective means of artificially immunizing an individual against pneumonia or against allied respiratory infections.

When doctors and health officers cease to prattle about "resistance," perhaps some progress may be made toward the prevention of respiratory infections.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Baking Powder Bunk

Is it true that cooking in aluminum utensils produces a poisoning with certain foods? A pamphlet by a Doctor Berts has been sent out to me, which causes this inquiry. (The Rev. W. C. G.)

Answer—The author of the pamphlet is a dentist. I think it is just a bit of propaganda by some baking powder interests. You may send any food cooked in aluminum utensils to our house, if you hesitate to eat it.

Tea for Two

I drink two cups of tea (not too strong) with each meal. Is this harmful? Is coffee harmful for one subject to high blood pressure? (Mrs. M. C.)

Answer—Two cups of tea three times a day would not be harmful to most adults. Coffee is no more harmful than tea, but the individual with high blood pressure should follow his physician's advice about diet.

Chewing Gum and Filling Hair

Is it advisable to chew gum or fill hair? Also what will prevent hair falling out? (L. S.)

Answer—It does no good to chew gum after meals, but some individuals are so constituted that they just have to chew gum or pick their teeth or smoke a cigaret or bite their nails to while away the time till the whistle blows. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address for instructions for the care of the hair.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Nov. 29, 1902

A bowling league for business and professional men was organized the previous night at a meeting at the Crescent City tavern. The officers were: President, John Buchanan; vice president, Dr. J. R. Scott; secretary and treasurer, W. F. Kamps. Paul Cary was elected chairman of the committee on rules and regulations.

John Bloomer was appointed by Chief Fred Hoefler that morning to fill the vacancy on the Appleton police department caused by the resignation of Patrolman Otto Zuehlke.

The marriage of Miss Belle Banks and Edward Jennerman took place the previous Sunday at First Congregational church. The Rev. F. T. House performed the ceremony.

Eik lodge was to hold a memorial service at the Congregational church on Dec. 6. The speakers were to be the Rev. E. H. Smith of Oshkosh and J. E. Lehr.

F. N. Bachman and family and Mrs. Arnold Peet-son held the previous day for a visit with friends at Welcome.

P. M. Conkey returned that morning from a business trip to Chicago.

F. H. Jones was to leave the following day for Northern Michigan where he was to remain for several weeks.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Nov. 24, 1917

Sinking of a German U-boat through the efforts of American destroyers, as announced by the navy department today. The submarine sank after it had been taken in tow by a destroyer.

Paul F. Hunter, formerly city editor of the Appleton Crescent, had resigned as city editor of the Sheboygan Press and was to assume an executive position with the State Journal at Madison.

Navigation on the Fox and Wolf rivers was to formally close for the season on Dec. 1, according to an order issued by L. H. Mann, United States government engineer at Oshkosh.

Marriage license had been issued to Miss Josephine Pauline Kunkin and Edward Knight of Appleton. Miss Emma Schreiber of Center and Robert Larkie of Appleton.

Max Margaret Smith and Miss Vera Davis were to entertain a number of girls at a backward party at the Davis home on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Christoph, Third-st., Menasha, entertained a group of girls at a luncheon shower the previous Thursday evening in honor of Miss Aldehyde Ayer, who was to be married to Elmer Gedding of Appleton. Games were played and prizes were given. The hostesses were Miss Mary O'Neil, Miss Edith Kunkin and Miss Vera Davis.

YOU TELL 'EM, OLD-TIMER



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

BY RAIL OR BY AIR OR BY BOTH

By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, D. C. — Late last Washington has witnessed the most extraordinary gathering of aviators the world has ever known. The occasion was the presentation to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh of a medal that ranks him as one of the several explorers who have done something worth while. All the other aviators who were brought together for the event had done something extraordinary in the way of transoceanic flying, one of them being a woman.

The auditorium in which the ceremony was held accommodates more than six thousand people, and the demand for tickets was such that all the available space was pre-empted weeks in advance. Therefore the crowds overflowed the grounds of the White House, where the air notables were entertained at luncheon. Cameras clicked all over the place. Motion picture producers were on hand to offer enticing contracts to people who had never appeared before the Klugeas and whose historic ability had been measured solely by their doing their stuff when it had to be done. There is no rehearsing a flight over the Atlantic or half-way over the Pacific. Newspaper syndicates garnered a few more "exclusives" to offer their readers, because the public was avid for that sort of thing and there is no telling who writes the articles signed by those who can not write but who have done the stunts that the public revels in reading about, but not even the best of the syndicators — always excepting Lindbergh — proved as popular as heretofore.

And then somebody spilled the beans by asking what all the stunt flying was about, anyhow. Scores of lives had been lost in attempted overseas flights. Lindbergh and the few others who had succeeded in the attempts they had not made flying less hazardous, and the general public was not being enticed into the heavier-than-air machines any more than it had been. Mail was being transported successfully by airplane, and that service was being improved and extended constantly, but somebody wanted to know why it was worth while to risk a human life in order to save a few hours in getting a letter to its destination.

FOR TRANSPORT OR FOR WAR
The answer was first that airplanes are needed in time of war when lives are cheap and second that they are to be fitted into a dual transportation service with the railroads as the party of the first part.

They will not develop importance as a transportation service in and by themselves, it is said, until something has been done to airplanes.

WHAT IS NEEDED IN AIRPLANES
Numerous improvements are needed in airplanes, the experts agree, notwithstanding the popular impression that they have been perfected. For one thing, they say, aviation will not be a success until a plane has been designed and constructed that is capable of landing at a speed of 35 miles an hour, or less, that will not require more than 300 feet of space for landing or a take-off that can be flown at a speed of 35 miles an hour and has a gliding speed not much in excess of that, and that will be so stable that it will adjust itself automatically when it has been disturbed by unfavorable air currents.

Simpler engines are needed, possibly of two-cycle type, or perhaps of the Diesel type, using low grade fuel. Radio apparatus of longer range and lighter weight is essential. Better parachutes are needed that will work without a cord's being pulled — and other improved safety devices are indicated. There must be, too, better protection against fire — possibly a nonflammable dope for fabric-covered planes—

And in the matter of traveling by a combination of air and rail facilities it need only be pointed out that forty hours can be saved on the trip from New York to San Francisco twenty-two hours on the trip from Chicago to St. Louis; half a business day in St. Louis and two hours in Boston on a trip from the former to the latter city, three hours on the trip from New Orleans to Chicago, and so on.

Twenty-four hours are lost now in the most expeditious sidetraps to view the Grand Canyon. Use airplanes and the Canyon can be viewed to greater advantage without the loss of an hour — the same train that dropped you at Williams, Arizona, can be reboarded further along the line.

And when they have completed such a course and made a fairly creditable record they are assured of positions that will pay them from \$65 to \$75 a week at the outset. Their ultimate earnings will be determined by the genius they uncoil and their disposition to work hard.

Meanwhile aviation holds out great possibilities in being hooked up with railroad transportation, and it is said far-sighted railroad men realize this and are laying their plans to control the new method of transport. Railroads have terminal facilities in the very heart of all cities, something that aviation has not and can not get until some genius has made possible airports on the roofs of office buildings, hotels, and apartment houses, and the railroad terminals can readily be adapted to meet one of aviation's greatest needs.

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See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan
New York—Leaves from a week's note-book: To lunch with Louis Golding, the brilliant young English writer, whose latest book, "The Miracle Boy," has just appeared on this side of the water. . . . And there was Alfred Knopf, the publisher, and Harry Hansen, the critic. . . . And we fell to talking about books, all agreeing that far too much is being published these days. . . . And, someone told me, to keep up the present mad publishing pace is to doom the entire book business, from bookseller to publisher.

To the ninth annual ball of the Actor's Equity and all of Broadway "who's who" seemed to be there in glittering array. . . . Jack Dempsey and Ruth Elder were loudly applauded. . . . And I saw some once great folk whose names had become a bit hazy in my none too good memory. . . . There was, for instance, Mabel Normand, one of the most tragic young beauties the cinema ever produced. . . . And I was pleased to see that she seemed gay, though bitterness has written something on her face that breaks your heart a bit at times. . . . And there was Sessue Hayakawa, who dropped over night from the ranks of film stars and has contented himself with putting on a play now and then. . . . And I saw Nazimova, who seems to be fast graying, and who seems to become more Aubrey Beardsleyesque with each new gray hair. . . . And Lee Tracy, who came out of the town stock companies to vast success in "Broadway." . . . And Charlotte Greenwood, who, on the stage has been the most amusing legs in the world and is astoundingly graceful off stage when she wants to be. . . . And many others. . . .

Slept overlate, and at lunch heard a most amusing story about Gertrude Atherton, the writer—a story for which, by the way, I will not vouch. . . . The tale goes that she became interested in the mummies of a certain South American aboriginal tribe. . . . And she decided she must have one. . . . So they dug up Bertram, swathing cloth and all, since the dead of that land are buried in a sitting position. They were able to ship Bertram in a big barrel. . . . And there he remained in the family cellar, being finally shipped out to the Atherton ranch in California. . . . One day, while living at her New York quarters, Mrs. Atherton decided she would like some apples from her San Leandro, Calif., ranch. . . . In due time the barrel arrived and a guest went down to open it. He came back white faced and startled. For, somehow, the barrels had been mixed and Bertram arrived by mistake. . . . And if this story not be true, Mrs. Atherton has my advance apologies. . . . But I hope it is. . . .

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Q. When was the University of Michigan established? G. N.
A. It was chartered in 1817 and opened in 1817, graduating its first class in 1845.
Q. What is the national flower of Hawaii? N. F.
A. The hibiscus was made the official flower of Hawaii by joint resolution of the Legislature.
Q. What percentage of the blind population lost their eyesight due to industrial occupations? G. E. T.
A. The National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness says that such occupations are responsible for 15 per cent of the blindness. A persistent campaign is being carried on to induce all workers in industrial plants to wear goggles.
Q. How many giraffes are there in the United States? D. W.
A. Only an estimate is available. There are between 20 and 25 living in this country.

Turn Appleton inside out if you please

You won't find better clothing values. And this is said in face of everything that's being said about this type of clothing. We don't ask \$35 for a suit or overgarment just because it looks as tho' it would bring \$35—we are looking forward to bringing you back—making a steady customer instead of a casual dropper in.

We have literally stood on our heads to produce these values—and so that you won't have to scratch your head to afford them.

SUITS \$25. and \$55.
O'COATS \$25. and \$69.50

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

NEW FASHIONS A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN BEAUTY HINTS

Women Must Discriminate When They Choose Perfumes; Should Blend With Skin

BY JEAN PATOU
Nea Fashion Expert

PERFUME is one of the most important accessories of a woman's dress. It is astonishing how often the perfume industry has been wrong, and it was somewhat of a surprise when not so long ago couturiers started dealing in perfume which, until then, seemed to be something totally alien to their business.

But I found that women rather welcomed this intrusion, it may be called that, of her couturier in the realm of the perfume and they immediately realized that this was prompted by the desire on his part to perfect the ensemble, which is the theme on which we all work. For my part, I must acknowledge that it hurts me just as much to meet a woman who uses a perfume which does not suit her as to see her with ill-fitting clothes.

THE sense of smell has I believe as much importance as that of sight, hearing or touch, and a well-dressed woman should flavor all senses agreeably.

I have often noticed that some other very smart women were totally devoid of a discriminating sense when it came to choosing their perfume and would select one—usually very expensive—which detracted from, rather than added to their charm. This I found resulted more often than not from the fact that the essence they had chosen did not blend with the fragrance of their skin.

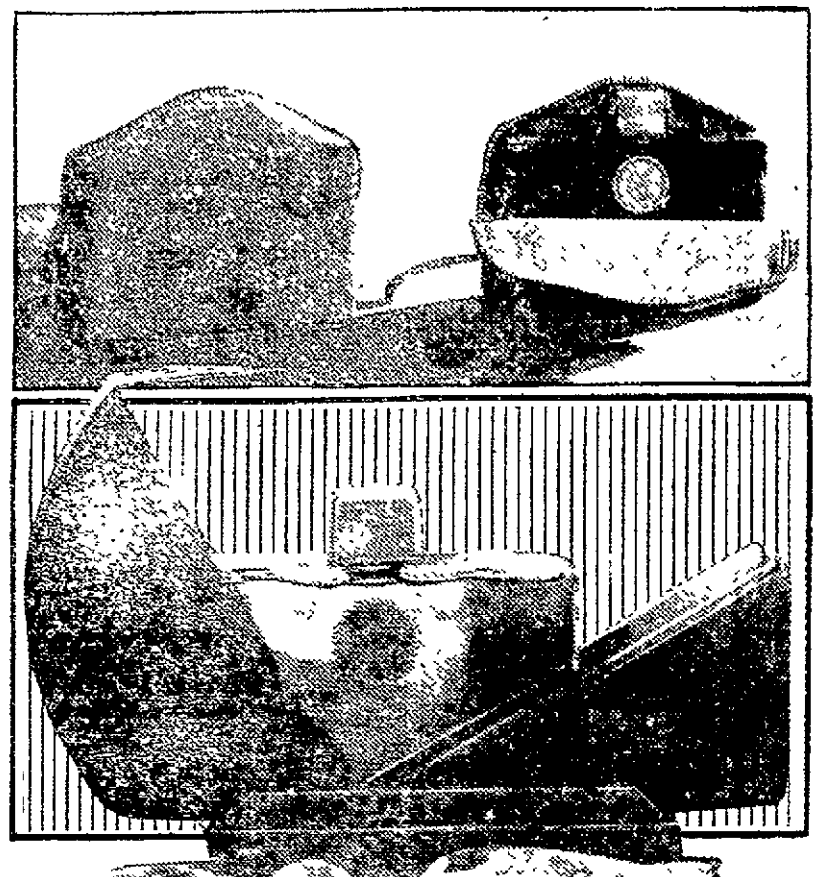
The skin of a blonde flower or any perfume in which the scent of flowers predominates.

Dark women may adopt a much heavier and headier perfume, those in which musk or amber enters for a large part, that is to say, the more Oriental essences.

By using more or less perfume a totally different impression can be acquired, just as a touch more or less of rouge completely changes a face.

Need I add that a refined woman should banish all eccentricity from her perfume as from her dress? She must perfume herself with the same discretion, taste and distinction that she displays in her clothes.

There are some exceedingly clever women who can adapt their perfume and their make-up to suit the various circumstances and environment in which they expect to find themselves, but this is an art unto itself, and very rare.



TWO NEW AND EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE CASES, BOTH IN LEATHER, FOR MILADY'S PERFUME BOTTLE.

THE TINYMITES
By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE Tinymites could eat no more. As their breakfast now was one of the most delicious of the cave and shouted, very loud, "Hey, Buddies! Hand us up there, please. We all can climb a rope with ease, and if you'll drop one down, we'll gladly join your merry crowd."

"Just think, throughout the long day we all could run and jump and play. Don't keep us down here in this cave. There's nothing here to do. That's why we think it would be swell if you would free us for a spell. We will not try to run away. That much we'll promise you."

Then one Buddy said, "Well, see, that sure sounds fair enough to me. And then he dropped a long rope down into Clowdy's hands. "Grab hold!" he said "one at a time. We'll pull so you won't have to climb. So Clowdy grabbed the rope because he thought this plan was grand. When they had pulled wee Clowdy out, the Buddies all began to shout, "Ha, ha, we fooled you. All your friends can stay down in the cave. Don't try to sneak away from us, 'cause that will cause an awful fuss. You're going to take us for a ride, 'cause you're our little slave."

"Course Clowdy thought that this was mean. To mind them he was so keen, but, gee, he couldn't fight them all. So what else could he do? They led him to a place nearby, where Clowdy heard a Buddy cry, "Just hitch him to our wagon, and we'll have a heap of fun."

Poor Clowdy! He was mad, of course. They pitched him up just like a horse and then the Buddies all climbed in their wagon, full of pep. "Goodbye," they cried. "Let's start our trip." And then one cracked a lanky whip. This started frightened Clowdy and he began to step.

(The Buddies set a ducking in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Chilled apple sauce, cereal, cream, sausage cakes, buckwheat pancakes, syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Casseroles of vegetables, tomato jelly salad, rye bread, chocolate bread pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Pot roast of steak and vegetables, mashed potatoes, romaine salad, cherry pie, milk, coffee.

POT ROAST OF STEAK AND VEGETABLES

One flank steak, 2 ounces fresh fat pork, 2 onions, 3 carrots, 3 large turnips, 2 cups shredded cabbage, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 cup seeded raisins.

Cut pork in tiny pieces and cook in an iron kettle or heavy aluminum kettle until brown. Cut steak into pieces for serving after trimming and removing skin. Brown quickly on both sides in hot fat in kettle. Add onions peeled and sliced, carrots scraped and cut in match-like strips, turnips pared and sliced and cabbage. Season with salt and pepper and add tomatoes. Add enough boiling water to barely cover meat and vegetables and sprinkle raisins over top. Cover closely and simmer for two hours. Do not let the "kettle" bubble but keep it just below the boiling point. Serve meat on a hot platter surrounded with the vegetables with hot raisins sprinkled through.

BLACK'S POPULARITY

Costs of rich black materials colored with linn, lamb or other fur are taking considerable over colored coats for afternoon wear.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



Sometimes the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak.

FILM WOMEN SELDOM INVEST IN FOOD HOUSES

Hollywood, Cal.—(AP)—It may be that the girl who once breaks away from cooking and dish-washing by going into motion pictures is content to let well enough alone. At any rate, the feminine film players, though they readily become financially interested in flower shops, beauty parlors, real estate operations and even garages, and service stations, generally fight shy of the restaurant business as a field for the investment of their cinema savings.

Among the men of the movies the eating-house idea is more popular. Henry Bergman, who has been in the cast of every Charles Chaplin picture for the last 12 years, operates one of the most prosperous cafes on the boulevard. Raymond McKee, comedian, runs an exotic chicken-dinner establishment on the highway north of Hollywood. James Hall, one of the younger blonde heroes of the screen, has invested some of the profits of his film success in a doughnut station where one can get whole-wheat doughnuts between swims at the beach.

But if any prominent film women have put money into cafes, they have kept their ventures a secret. Bebe Daniels said not long ago that she would like to open a "real Spanish cafe" in Hollywood, but that apparently is as far as it went. Being film colony food barons simply doesn't seem to appeal to the women of the screen.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



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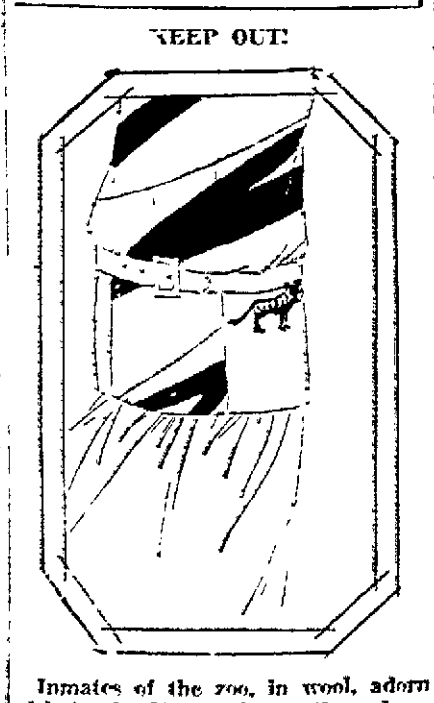
SMARTLY SIMPLE

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Inmates of the zoo, in wool, adorn pickets, shoulders and hats these days. Here's a colorful tiger guarding a pocket!

Dinner Jacket Assumes Importance In Man's Wardrobe For Evening Wear

BY CURTIS WOOD
For NEA Service

NEW YORK—With the return of cool weather the dinner jacket becomes indispensable.

In the summer, your gay young blade can often "crash the gate" with a blue coat and white flannel trousers or similar informal outfit. But in the fall, winter and spring formal clothes are necessary for the evening. And formal clothes for men mean either dinner jacket, full dress or cutaway.

The latter is seen only at afternoon functions and full dress is now worn for highly formal evening affairs. So of late years the most universally worn dress has been the dinner jacket.

USUALLY THE THING

Today, it is suitable for the vast majority of occasions where formal clothes are demanded. Many men who own dinner jackets, "tails" and cut-aways depend on the tuxedo to carry them successfully through the greater part of their social season.

Dinner jackets vary slightly from year to year. But the man who invests in a good conservative dinner jacket usually finds that it will serve for several seasons.

A standard jacket in use today is made either of broadcloth or of unfinished worsted and has peaked lapels. The vest is of white pique and double-breasted, though black V-front vests are still about as popular. The shirt is stiff-bosomed and with a single stud; the collar, of the wing type; the tie, a black bow. Socks, of course, are of black silk and shoes are black patent leather oxfords.

Such an outfit will do very well for the ordinary dinner or dance and many men feel that when they have acquired it their social future is assured. So they jam an old felt hat down over their eyes, get into a faded overcoat and sally forth.

HALF MEASURES

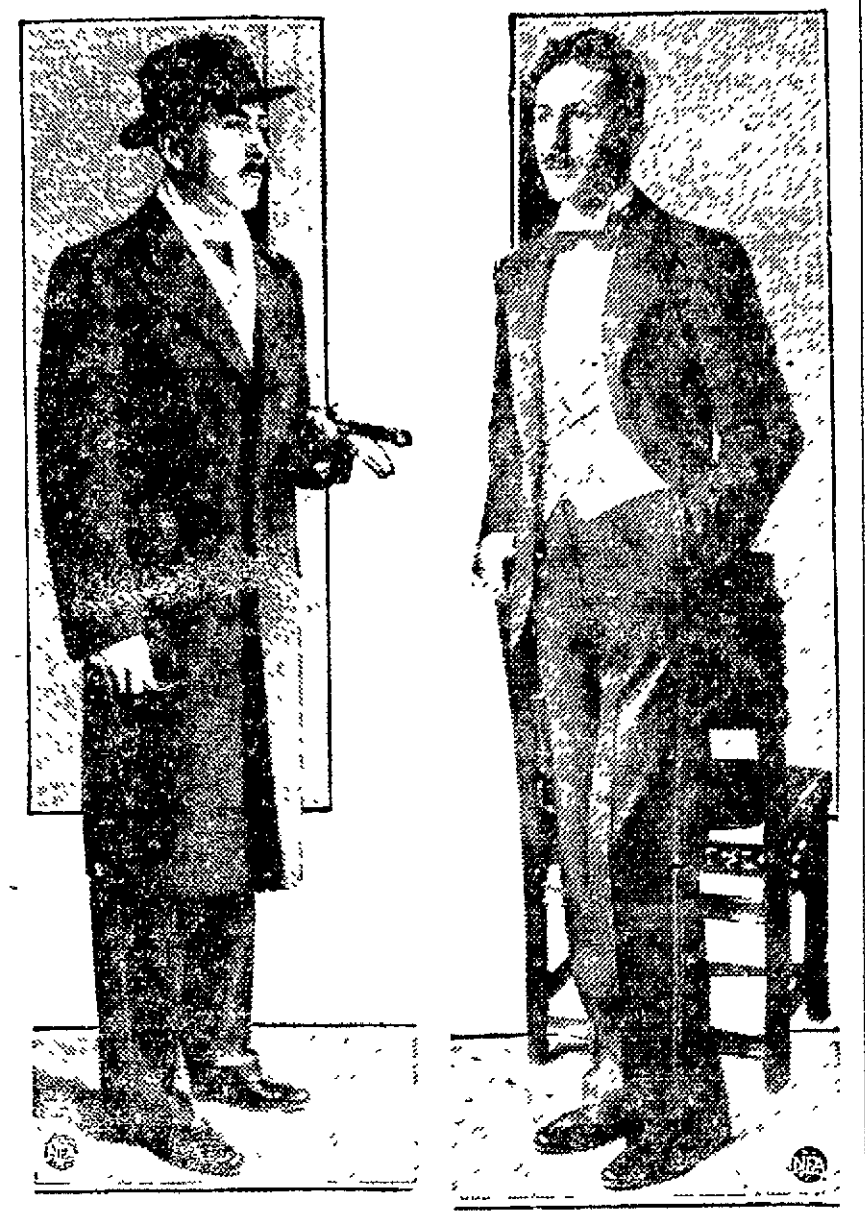
These gentlemen, however, are satisfied merely to be dressed correctly for indoor functions. They ignore sartorial perfection for out-of-doors as well and the man who wishes to be well dressed will do well not to follow their example. The dinner jacket, vest and shirt are all well enough. But they do not quite make a perfect picture.

There remains the hat. It should be a derby, or as London puts it, the bowler. There is also the overcoat. It should be a Chesterfield—medium weight, single-breasted, with a velvet collar. And there is a scarf. It should be heavy, Swiss knit white silk, either plain or monogrammed.

COMPLETING THE PICTURE

This ensemble is completed by a pair of light gray mocha gloves. And if the social adventurer knows how to swing a cane, an ebony stick with a silver mounting will not be out of place.

Thus equipped, he might venture into the presence of His Sartorial Highness, the Prince of Wales, himself and as far as his clothes are concerned, feel perfectly at home.



OUT TO DINE, MR. MODISH MAN WEARS A PLAIN CHESTERFIELD COAT, DERBY, MOCHA GLOVES AND STICK WITH—

THE DINNER JACKET WHITE DOUBLE-BREASTED PIQUE VEST, WING COLLAR, BLACK TIE AND PATENT LEATHER OXFORDS ARE THE ACCESSORIES.

ETIQUETTE HINTS

1. Are children introduced to each other as grown-ups are?
2. How does one introduce a friend's child who had come to play with the children?
3. How should children acknowledge the introduction?

THE ANSWERS

1. Never formally.
2. "Joan and Bob, come show Nancy your toys. She has come to play with you."
3. They may just say "hello," informally, or they can shake hands.

APPLY HAIR DYE CAREFULLY

BY ANN ALEXIS

At a meeting of a western medical association, occasion was taken by one of the members to denounce the use of certain cosmetics as harmful. Chief among these were hair dyes.

Now there are innumerable people who dye their hair because they wish to escape that first significant betrayal of the loss of youth. Hundreds of persons have used advertised dyes successfully, but they do not rush into print and tell all their friends of their success.

Of course not. They do not even wish it to be known that they do color their hair. So you never hear of those ladies. But how and then some? They dye their hair, and then some. They dye their hair, and then some. They dye their hair, and then some.

SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

"I don't want you to think for a minute," Kate Lunday Lane began defensively, sniffing against the tears which Faith's unexpected embrace had brought to her sharp gray eyes, "that I'm going to butt into the family and make a nuisance of myself. He wanted me and needed me, and I reckon that's excuse enough for any woman of my age to marry a man that she's been fond of since the first minute she clapped eyes on him—poor thing!"

"Poor thing," Cherry cried, almost beside herself with anger. "He's had a good home with Faith and then with Junior ever since Muggsy died—oh Muggsy, Muggsy." Her voice broke and she began to cry like a desolate child.

"Now, Cherry," Jim Lane with-
"a his hand gently from his wife's clasp and walked with a new dignity, not the shuffle to which his children had become accustomed, to the girl who sobbed uncontrollably, her head bowed on her crossed arms, her bright copper-and-gold curls lending new against which they fell. "Listen to your dad, Cherry. God knows I haven't intended any disrespect to your mother's memory—marrying 'again a little less than a year after her death—after she left me," he said huskily. "But it ain't natural for a man to live with his children. They make him feel too finished. Pretty soon he gets to thinking he is used up and worthless, and he don't try very hard to get work or keep it when he's got it. No incentive, you might say. Your children was always used to me—too used, as a matter of fact, so that I didn't do much to hold up my end of the burden. Reckon 'Faith and Junior's had many a night of worry for fear the old man was going to lay down on the job completely and let them support him."

"No, Dad, no!" Faith protested. "You did your share, raising us all, saving for us and Mother. We loved having you—"

"I never expected to hear you say nothing else," Jim Lane said with gentle dignity, as his hand still patted Cherry's bowed, bright head. "But I didn't feel much like a man, let me tell you. So when Kate came along and made me ashamed of myself, for not being man enough to support myself and take care of my baby—for my job of raising Joy ain't finished yet, mind you—I bucked a little at first, but I soon came in, and now Kate and me have come to let you children know that we're coming to make a home for ourselves and for Joy. I shall live with us."

"Geeby, geeby, geeby!"
"Your shirt-tails out!"
"Geeby, geeby, geeby!"
"Better stick it in!"

Joy startled them all by carolling elegantly but with no attempt to disguise her delight. "I'm going to have a mama and a papa of my own again. We the other kids! Can I call you Mama, Mrs. Lunday?" And she ran to the new Mrs. Lane and flung her little arms about the stout waist.

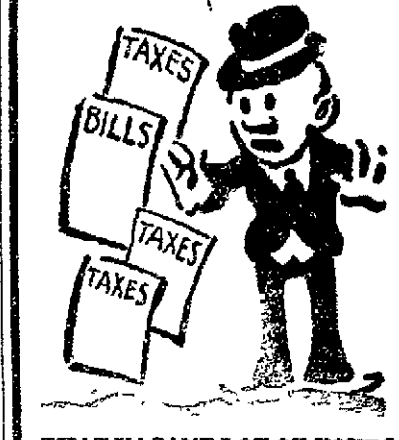
"Of course you can, if you want to," Mrs. Lane assured her, her broad face grinning with tears which she tried to control. "If you'll let her come, Mrs. Hathaway, I'll do my best to be a good mother to her. Your father's not a good job, starting Monday, with a cabinet-maker. He's been 'tidling' around with his tools and some lumber in the shed of the house where the Leons house-keep, and he's not a real elf for making pretty furniture. He's going on a salary at first—thirty dollars a week—and maybe pretty soon he'll have a shop of his own. And I'm going to do my part. I've got my plans all laid to run a little home bakery."

WATER COLORS OF FRENCH WAR AREAS SHOWN

New York—(AP)—From the shelter of an English garden beside a thousand-year old castle to activity in the devastated France during the rehabilitation days is only one adventure in the life of Mary Elwes, noted English painter, whose watercolors of France are on exhibition at the Anderson Galleries.

Miss Elwes' ancestry includes a knight of King Stephen's time who built the tower of Dunster Castle, governor of the Tower of London who lost his head protecting a prisoner of state from a poison plot, a voyager who went around the world with Captain Cook and a grand-mother who sketched out of doors until over 80. She herself served as a red Cross nurse during the war and for ten months after the armistice ministered to refugees in the devastated areas.

During that time she made many sketches in the villages and on the battlefields. When she returned to London she included them in an exhibition which was visited by many well known persons, including Queen Mary, who purchased one of the garden pictures.



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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Talks And Music At D.A.R. Meet

A short program of music and talks was given after the business session of Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. P. Fairfield, 804 E. South-st. Mrs. Lacey Horton sang a selection and Mrs. Ralph J. Watts played a piano selection. A short talk was given by Mrs. Amsterdam of New York city, who is regent of the New York city chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Stuart of Neenah, who recently returned from abroad with the American Legion, talked about the trip.

A report on the state convention held in October at Green Bay was given by Mrs. George Ashman and Mrs. John Ross Frampton. Plans were discussed for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 24 at the home of Mrs. R. F. Shepherd. Mrs. Shepherd will be assisted by officers of the chapter. Twenty-four members attended the meeting.

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. W. W. Frank, Mrs. H. P. Russell and Mrs. Arthur Ritger.

APPLETON EAGLES GIVE DEGREE TO CHILTON CLASS

Thirty-two members of the local aerio of Fraternal Order of Eagles attended the meeting of the Chilton aerio Friday night when the local officers and drill team conferred the initiatory degree on a class of seven candidates.

A parade through the business district of Chilton was held at 8 o'clock, led by the local drum and bugle corps. Edward Aebeschler, president of the Chilton aerio opened the meeting. The Appleton officers and drill team had charge of the initiatory work.

A musical program and several talks were given after the meeting. Edward and Orville Tompkins of Appleton played several violin and guitar selections and John Jensen of Appleton played selections on the accordion and harmonica. Short stories were told by Neils Galpeau, Frank Huntz, Martin Boldt and Charles Schimpf of Appleton gave short talks and other speakers were Mr. Aebeschler, O. W. McCarthy and Edward Boldt. The chief speaker of the evening was Judge Thomas O'Donnell of Kansas City, Mo., speaker for the organization department of the grand lodge.

A lunch was served after the program and the local drum corps played several selections.

Mrs. A. W. Hoffman, 1415 W. Washington-st., entertained the C. B. club Friday evening. Dice was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Rudolph Schwerke and Mrs. Armin Scheurle. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Lyle Leach 1501 W. Washington-st.

The Clio club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Esther Radtke, N. Superior-st. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Myrtle Moberg and Miss Lorena Reuter. The first meeting of the club this season was held two weeks ago at the home of Mrs. Harold Menning, 521 N. Mead-st. The prize winners were Miss Edythe Fellows and Miss Esther Radtke. Miss Moberg will be hostess to the club at its next meeting.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. C. L. Marston was hostess to Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at her home, 204 N. Park-ave. Mrs. F. S. Bradford gave a reading. Mrs. H. F. Heckert gave a book review and Mrs. Nina Purdy read Current Events.

The Monday club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, 602 E. Pacific-st. "New Voices" by Margaret Wilkinson will be read by Mrs. Johnston.

The chorus of the Music department of Appleton Womens club will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at Appleton Womens club. Christmas music will be rehearsed. Mrs. E. E. Dunn is director.

Miss Allice Baker will be hostess to the Novel-History club at 7:30 Monday evening. Mrs. George Ashman will continue reading from "The Grandmothers" by Gwenway Westcott.

Catholic Daughters of America will hold a short business meeting at 5 o'clock Monday evening in Catholic home. A social will follow the business session.

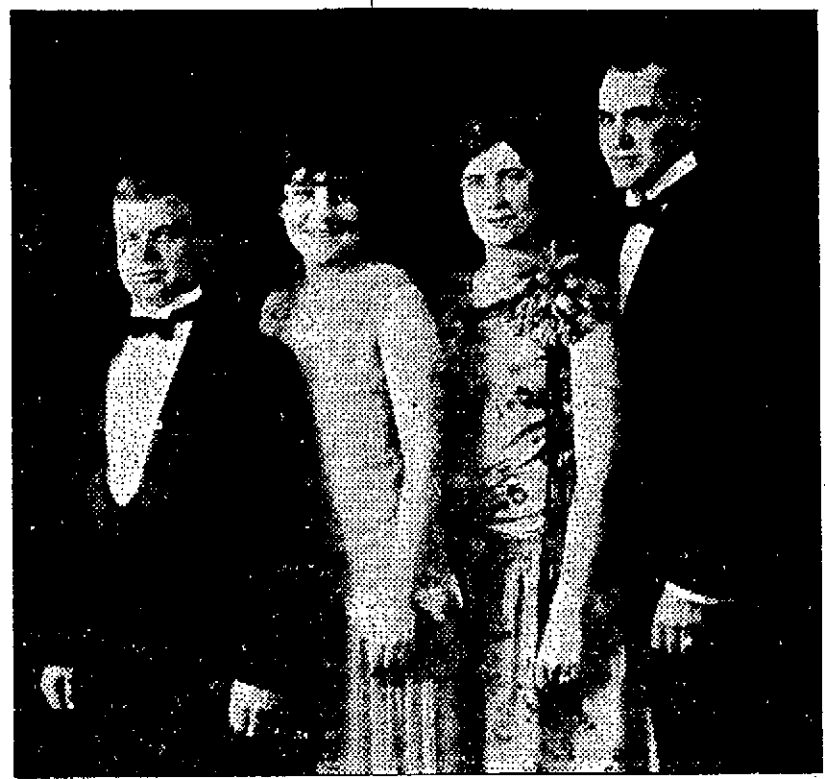
Mrs. Howard Reeve, 218 W. Prospect-ave, will be hostess to the Tourists club at 8:20 Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. S. Powell will have charge of the program and will give French industries, Couturieres and Parfumeurs.

The Neuman club of Lawrence college will hold a regular meeting Sunday evening at the Catholic home on W. Washington-st. A business meeting will be followed by a social hour. All Catholic students at the college have been invited to attend the meeting.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Sylvia Gilchrist and Norman Lucas, both of Appleton, was announced at a dinner party given Thursday evening at the home of Mr. Lucas' sister, Mrs. Dexter Rogers, 563 W. Spring-st. Places were 120 for 10.

SING AT VESPER SERVICE



The Methodist quartet will sing at the second vesper service at 4:30 Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist, Episcopal church. The quartet pictured above, left to right, is composed of Carl McKee, Dora Edlin, Marion MacCreedy and George Nixon.

AID SOCIETY ARRANGES FOR HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Final plans for the Christmas bazaar to be held next Thursday, Dec. 1 at the church were discussed at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ph. A. C. Froehle, 123 S. Mason-st.

Mrs. Albert Schultz is general chairman of the bazaar arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. Emil Hoffman and Mrs. Froehle. Mrs. August Boelter and Mrs. Albert Schuman will have charge of the fancy work booth; Mrs. Fred Jentz and Mrs. Emil Hoffman will have charge of the apron booth; Mrs. Paul Stegert and Mrs. William Brandt, colliis Mrs. Edward Swamer and Mrs. Arthur Peters, towels; Mrs. James Danielson and Mrs. Otto Meyer, rugs; Mrs. E. Ballard and Mrs. K. Ginnow, candy; Mrs. Froehle, Mrs. Milton Hetzel and Mrs. Paul Liegeois, mystery tree. Arrangements for the cafeteria lunch to be served from 9 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock in the evening are in charge of Mrs. Charles Glander and Mrs. Fred Hoffman.

BAPTIST S. S. CHILDREN TO GIVE PLAYLET

A play entitled, "Alice Through the Portal Card" will be presented by children of the Junior and Intermediate departments of the Sunday school of First Baptist church at 6:30 Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Baptist Young People union. All members of the congregation are invited to attend.

Members of the union and their friends will be entertained from 5 o'clock to 6:30 at the church. Games and music have been arranged for entertainment and refreshments will be served.

After the social hour, a devotional service will be held and the play will be presented. Kenneth Emmons will sing at the devotional service which will be led by Miss Josephine Jacobson.

The cast of characters in the playlet is: "Alice," an American girl, Charlotte Koglin; "Mary," her friend, Jean Ann Laison; Postal Card Fairy, Mildred Eads; Japanese Doll, Blanche Zimmerman; Japanese Napkin, Martha Koglin; Japanese Fan, Gertrude Stark; Kimono Girl, Marion Zimmerman; Chrysanthemum, Helen Belle Schindler; Japanese Lantern, Everett Flegel; Lantern Guards, William McCarthy and Melvin Trentlage; Lord High Chancellor, Gerald Stallman; Teacup Queen, Helen Jean Babb; Ladies-in-waiting, Lila Parvart and Mary Delroy; "O'Hana San" Audrey Johnson.

The Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church will approach Holy Communion in a body at the 5 o'clock mass Sunday morning at St. Joseph church. The religious and business meeting of the sodality will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at the parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd For will return Monday evening from Toledo, Ohio where they are attending the National convention of Lutheran leagues which started Friday morning and will continue through Sunday. The regular monthly meeting of the Young People's society of First English Lutheran church scheduled for Monday night has been postponed to the second Monday in December. Election of officers will take place at that time and a report on the National convention will be given by Mr. and Mrs. For.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Appleton encampment of Odd Fellows held a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be discussed.

Appleton encampment of Odd Fellows held a dancing party and entertainment Friday night at Odd Fellow hall at Seymour. The party was for members of the encampment and their families. About 75 persons were present. Members were present from Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha and Seymour.

Elk skat players will hold their weekly skat tournament at 8 o'clock Monday night in Elk hall. All ELKS who play skat are invited.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR MONDAY

2:30—Monday club, with Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, 602 E. Pacific-st, Mrs. Johnston, program.

3:30—Tourists club, with Mrs. Howard Reeve, 218 W. Prospect-ave, Mrs. R. S. Powell, program.

4:00—Chorus of Music department, Appleton Womens club, at Appleton Womens club.

7:30—Clio club, with Miss Carrie Morgan, 190 N. Green Bay-st, Mrs. Nina Purdy, program.

7:30—Novel-History club, with Miss Allice Baker, Mrs. George Ashman, program.

8:00—Elk Skat players, Elk hall.

8:00—Konicmic lodge of Odd Fellows, Odd Fellow hall.

8:00—Catholic Daughters of America, Catholic home.

Chicken "Boo-Yah", Saturday Nite, Hickory Grove Inn.

QUARTET SINGS FOR VESPERS AT M. E. CHURCH

The quartet of the First Methodist Episcopal church will sing at the second of the series of vesper services at 4:30 Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the church. The personnel of the quartet includes Mrs. Marion MacCreedy, soprano; Miss Dora Edlin, alto; Carl McKee, baritone and director; George Nixon, tenor. Everett Roudeshush is accompanist assisted by John Ross Frampton as organist.

The program:

"When Daylight's Going"..... Bellini (La Sonnambula)..... Elgar "Woo Thou, Sweet Music"..... Elgar "One Morn, If I Remember Well" (Rigoletto)..... Verdi Quartet

"Carolella"..... Groton "Orientele"..... Cul "March Triumphale"..... Lemmens "Memories"..... John Ross Frampton

"The Red Sun is Sinking"..... Leslie "Would God I Were the Tender Adonis Blossom"..... Folk Song "Sweet and Low"..... Barnby Quartet

Two addresses by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, and Professor S. W. Gillman, of the University of Wisconsin, will be given at the banquet of the Wisconsin State Older Boys' conference, at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at First Methodist church. Ben J. Rohan, city superintendent of schools and conference executive chairman, will preside.

The program will open with special music by an Appleton boys' orchestra and the invocation by Dr. J. A. Holmes. The benediction will be given by Dr. V. B. Scott, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church.

Sunday's program will open at 8 o'clock in the morning with a breakfast for discussion group leaders at the Y. M. C. A., and will close late in the afternoon. At 9 o'clock a general session will be held in Lawrence Memorial chapel followed by a worship period, led by Dr. G. B. Watson, and a discussion. At 11 o'clock the boys will attend the regular Sunday morning worship in Appleton churches. The afternoon sessions opens at 2:30 at the church with committee reports. This will be followed by a forum and summary led by Roy Sorenson, a worship period in charge of Dr. Watson and the closing exercises.

TWO ADDRESSES AT CONFERENCE DINNER

Dr. Wriston of Lawrence and Prof. Gillman of U. W. Are Chief Speakers

Women of St. Mary church entertained at a Thanksgiving card party and social Friday night in Columbia hall. Twenty-one tables of cards were in play. Prizes were won by Giles Courtney, Mrs. Thomas Landers and Mrs. Mary McDaniels at schafkopf; Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Richard Wenzel at bridge; Mrs. Edna Brass at dice and by Miss Myrtle Farrell at Fan Tan. A social was held in the upper hall. Music was played by the Troubadours.

Mrs. Michael Peters was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the party and was assisted by Mrs. Brass, Mrs. Ted Caines, Mrs. Charles Heckle, Mrs. A. W. Liese, Mrs. Heinzl and Mrs. Wilham Bailey.

PARTIES

Inmates of the City home were entertained on Thanksgiving day with a musical program by Mr. and Mrs. George Lausman. Mr. Lausman gave several whistling selections and Mrs. Lausman gave a short talk. Each of the inmates was presented with fruit.

Ten tables were in play at the card party given for Knights of Columbus and their ladies Friday night at Catholic home. Prizes were won by Max Bauer and Harry Recker at schafkopf and by John Mullen, Mrs. Max Bauer and Miss Mable Burke at bridge. Dancing was held after the card party.

BADGER BRIEFS

(By the Associated Press)

Manitowoc—A fine of \$250 was imposed on Jervis Allie, alleged leader of five Two Rivers youths who last Monday attempted to dynamite a section of a fence enclosing the Kaufman Game preserve near Two Rivers.

Oconto—Mrs. Elizabeth Herman, 63 Oconto pioneer, dropped dead here while eating her breakfast. Three years ago her husband died in a similar manner.

Beaver Dam—While waiting for treatment at a physician's office here Mrs. Anna Gentz of Oak Grove, collapsed and died.

Eau Claire—Police and city water officials are investigating the motives actuating the persons who during Thursday night blew off the locks to the city's 3,200,000-gallon water reservoir.

Chippewa Falls—Leslie Offord, 18, of Thorp, died at a hospital here Friday, following a hunting accident. He had been hunting rabbits near his home when his shotgun was accidentally discharged.

Build New Home

A new home at 303 S. Mason street has been completed for Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lettwich. The home cost in the neighborhood of \$6,000. The family moved to the new home on Friday.

TOURISTS IN GERMANY HEADED BY AMERICANS

Berlin—(AP)—Americans easily headed the list of foreign tourists visiting Germany this summer, according to estimates prepared by the semi-official German Travel Bureau. While definite figures are not available, the bureau has taken numerous straw votes on which it bases this conclusion.

In a certain hotel at Rothenburg in Bavaria, a mecca of tourists because of the excellent state of preservation of the city walls and ancient buildings, fully 60 per cent of the guests this summer were foreigners, and of these at least 90 per cent were Americans.

Over 2,000 Americans attended the festival plays at Bayreuth. The next largest foreign contingent, the English, numbered only about 200.

The Berlin hotels were filled this summer as never before with Americans. In and about Cologne cathedral there was almost more English spoken than German. Munich, Dresden and Nurnberg also award first place to the Americans.

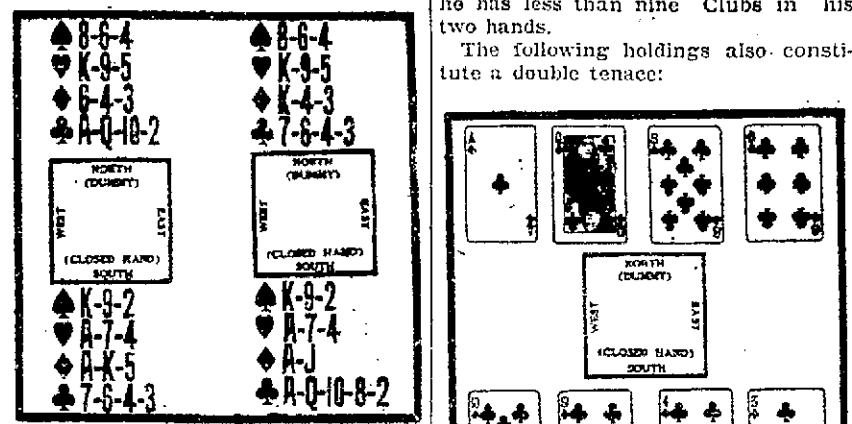
Spanferide Lunch, Sat. Nite, Bisch's, 1501 N. Richmond-St.

How To Play Bridge

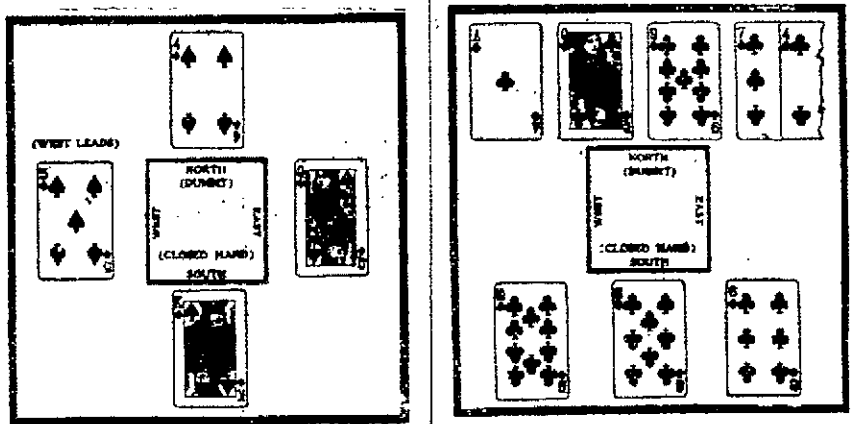
By Milton C. Work

This week in this series of Bridge articles we have been considering the important question of when to finesse and when not to do so.

Yesterday's hands both contained the combination generally known as the double tenace, viz., Ace-Queen-Ten; they were:



In both hands South (Closed Hand) is playing a No Trump; the adversaries have not bid. The play to trick 1 is:



To trick 2, South should lead a Club. The question in each case is: How should Dealer handle the Club suit?

THE ANSWERS

We have demonstrated already this week that the question of whether a given finesse should be taken, depends upon the total number of cards of the suit held by the Declarer in both hands. It is not, as some think, the length of the long hand that decides;

LA BELLE SAUVAGE IS UP FOR PUBLIC SALE

London—(AP)—La Belle Sauvage, where plays were performed in Shakespeare's time and where a revolution came to an end, is up for public auction.

This grand old inn and theater, dating back to the time of Richard II, has had a checked career.

Written chronicles say that Savage's Inn existed in 1553, and in 1554 it was described as "Ye Belle Sauvage."

In the seventeenth century the inn sign showed an Indian woman holding a bow and arrow, and in Queen Anne's reign, a savage standing by a bell.

Before Shakespeare's time plays were performed in the inn-yard. At La Belle Sauvage was likewise a fencing school. There Banks, the showman, exhibited his "marvelous trained horse Marocco," which is reputed to have ascended the tower of St. Paul's. Banks took his silver-shod horse to Rome and there both he and his horse were burned for witchcraft.

In Queen Mary's reign, La Belle Sauvage saw the climax of a revolution. Sir Thomas Wyatt had led his followers to Ludgate-hill only to find the City gate locked against him, and the citizens loyal to the Queen. He spent the night at La Sauvage. In the morning when he thought to begin action he discovered that his 300 followers had dwindled to 24.

In the days before the advent of the railroad coaches set out from La Belle Sauvage for Cambridge and Bath and Bristol.

The inn finally disappeared in 1873, and the premises have been occupied by a London publishing house.

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QUE WEEK-END SPECIAL

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You can find no more conclusive proof of our skill in producing wonderful brick ice cream than in this week's special. Crushed strawberries in a combination of New York and Chocolate ice cream. It'll give you a new conception of ice cream deliciousness. Order early.

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COLLEGE PLAYERS PLEASE LARGE CROWD

"The Romantic Age" Presented in Finished Manner by Collegians

About 1,000 people attended a pleasing presentation of "The Romantic Age," which was given at Lawrence Memorial chapel Friday evening by the Sunset Players of Lawrence college. John Walter, who played the part of the lover to the romantic Melisande, was probably the most polished among the actors although Miss Margaret Boslogh, who played the lead, a heart-sick young maiden seeking romance carried her part very well.

Miss Verel Knaup, as Melisande's mother, who was continually seeking a "steady young man" so that she could be certain of her daughter's future, did some commendable character acting. Miss Knaup was the bit of the show, especially when she was telling of her alleged illnesses and her conversations with Dr. Anderson, her physician.

William Meyer as Ern and George Jacobson as Gentleman Susan, made a hit with their short character presentations. Both showed talent.

Walter did some effective acting, especially in the love scenes. The entire play was a credit to the players. Others who took part were: Ray Richards, Melisande's father; Eleanor Lea, Melisande's cousin; Diehl Snyder, Bobby; Ruth Ann Linn, Alice. Miss Lucille Welty, assisted by Jean Jackson, coached the play.

Police station by the protective department of the Wisconsin Bankers' association.

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ALLEGED FORGER GETS OUT OF MENOMONIE JAIL

Local police have been asked to watch for Phillip M. Olson alias P. H. Holden who escaped from the county jail at Menomonie, Wis., on Nov. 20. Olson was held on charges of passing bogus checks. He is about 30 years of age, weighs 150 pounds and is tall and slenderly built. He has light hair. Information regarding Olson was sent to the Appleton

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Dave's Dots And Dashes

Proof of the manner in which River Valley conference athletics regarded throughout the state is

tained on the fact that Milwaukee newspapers sent scribes to cover the championship Valley game at Glenview Bay Thursday from first hand. Only one other game covered that way, the state outside of Milwaukee. Milwaukee's state capital, was Milwaukee and Menominee's old time foe and so it happens that Menominee is a Valley conference school in many times conference title wins. In the old days when Valley entered state cage tournaments, a conference squad never failed to finish fourth or alone in the meet in the ten years and they included five in that time, three for Fondy, one Appleton and one for Oshkosh. In year with Fondy, Appleton and Fondy in three Valley teams was

Chub Reetz, former Appleton halfback and cage guard, sure is making a name for himself at LaCrosse Normal, this year. Chub is the freshman playing a regular berth. He had to beat out more experienced men to win it. However, he has a regular end in the last three games, starting in the 13-13 tie with Rock Falls Thursday. His team is undefeated 1927 Wisconsin state normal champion and he probably will be dangling gold football when he comes back.

The Christmas holidays. In reference to him LaCrosse press reports say, "he will be Capt. Nick Kuehl (a high boy, by the way), star of the Orange, and Reetz, the freshman. Chub also should make the grade, and the varsity in basketball with his friends."

Credit where credit is due! You talk about your Herbers and Klauers and they may be better, but we do have some great players than John LaCrosse. The Orange fullback in his collarbone and a rib early in the game and was unable to tackle a with one arm, though backing up machine like a demon on defense. The half and was a factor for the season. He was thought on though crippled so severe that many another would have a

In the final period, Oshkosh turned the game over to the Orange and broke Appleton entirely on signs he had picked up from the Orange on exchanges of kicks with St. Cloud. The Orange was in command on the bench. He pleaded with the Orange to let him have the ball. The Orange goalie uncrossed. The captain wanted to keep the big out but his pleas for a chance, together with the necessity of a punt at the critical stage and the fact that it was his last game for the Orange, won him the ball. He kicked which he has so greatly added to his fame, finally won and there was no happier lad when his team broke under his pleading. With a kick which he poised the ball on the kick, giving him severely a time he never will forget.

gird line by 50-yard kicks while gnawed his teeth, far outpacing a healthier opponent on every exchange of kicks.

Swede has had about the toughest luck of anyone this season. Ready for his biggest year, he suffered an injury in the first conference game while playing stellar ball and perhaps Appleton the Valley title or a tie for the honors. The Orange assured he would have whipped Marinette and him in and would have tied the Northwesters had he merely been in kick. Chances to beat East and West Green Bay also were fair and he has fully recovered. Contrary to reports at East that say Johnston was stopped

Many after a 20-20 gain, carried the ball just inside the 40 yard line for 20 and again for 40 yards. His injury allowed him to only play as a defensive fullback and punt and carry the ball was dangerous without a hard schedule ahead.

Then when he was cured and returned to play classed ball against Oshkosh came the second bad break, giving Orange only a tie for fourth. When never forget how he, wore out on the bench at Marinette watching his fight against mates lose while he was unable to assist to victory. Now he is one of two cage vets returning and he will be out for several weeks, leaving the Oshkosh boxers to fight.

razed him the final period for a battle in which he got his man across the face, but with his arm in the condition it was he should be given credit for even stopping the runner. Till in the first period he had been given a bum pass from center behind the goalline and in spite of his injuries had carried the ball over the 10-yard margin to score on Gehlbach's safety.

LEFTY'S ACES START CAGE SEASON SATURDAY

Kimberly—Lefty's Aces last year amateur basketball champs of Kimberly will play the opening game of their schedule Saturday evening at the Clubhouse when the team clashes with a two Rivers squad. Members of the team are George Vanderzant, Earl Ogden, Doug George, Royce LaBue, Joseph Gossens, Robert May, Victor Courchane and Howie Huntington. Several acts of vandalism will be held between halves. Admission will be charged. Lefty's Aces desire games with amateur

teams to complete their 1927-28 season. Teams wishing to arrange for a game should communicate with Manager Roger La Berg, Kimberly.

Chicago — (P) Tommy Freeman, Cleveland, defeated Ray Sullivan. 1-0.
Paul, (H) Billy Light, St. Paul, w. Paul, (A) Silver, San Francisco 2-1.

Minneapolis — Big Boy Petersen, New Orleans, outpointed Bear McFright, Omaha. (H). Mike Mandan, St. Paul, knocked out J. D. Frank, Port Banning, Ga. (I). Joe Mack, St. Paul, knocked out Al Tack, St. Paul. N. D. (I).

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Sheehan, Woburn, Mass., defeated Pete Davis, Pittsburg. (H).

Huron, S. D. — Rollie French, Wadena, S. D., defeated Eddie Mae, Wadena, S. D.

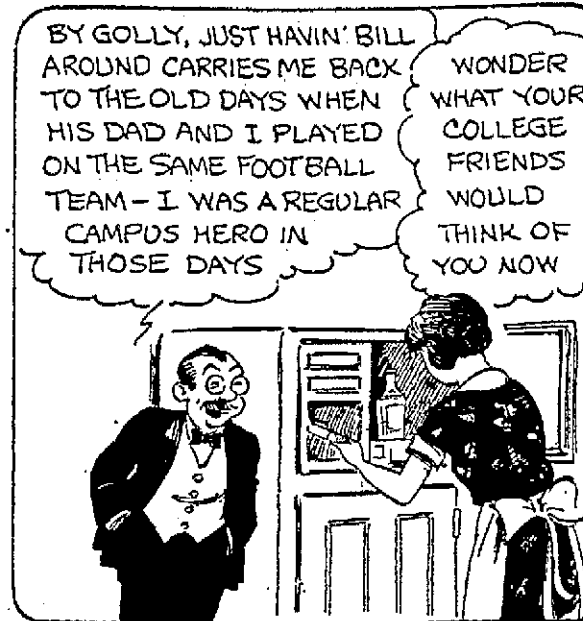
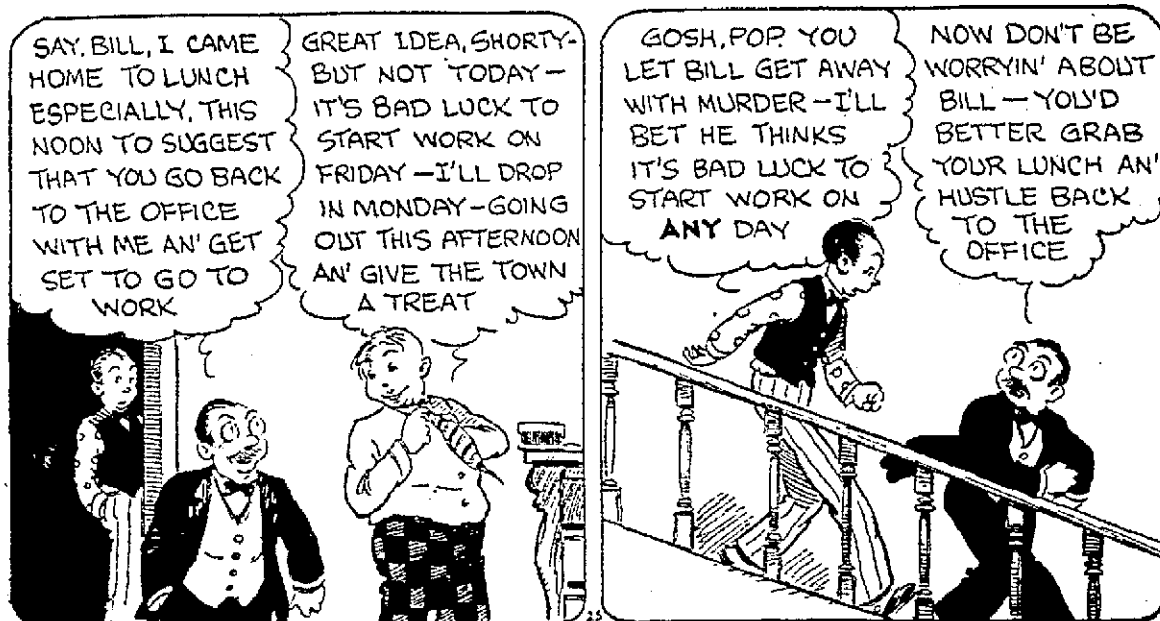
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The Test

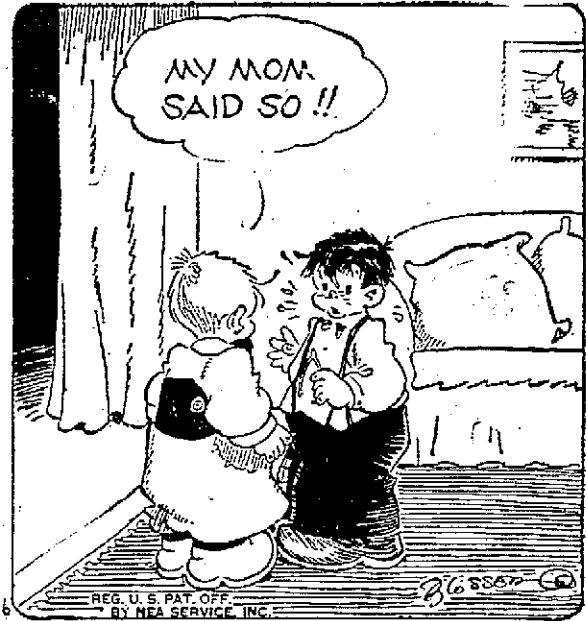
By Taylor



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Alek Will Wish They'd Stayed Home

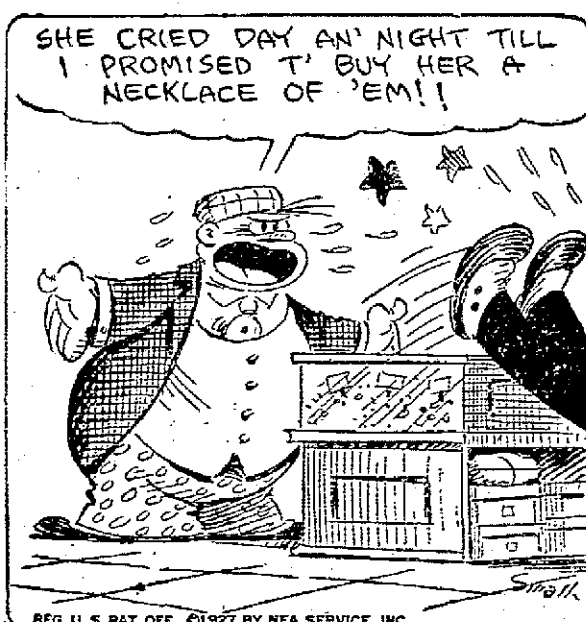
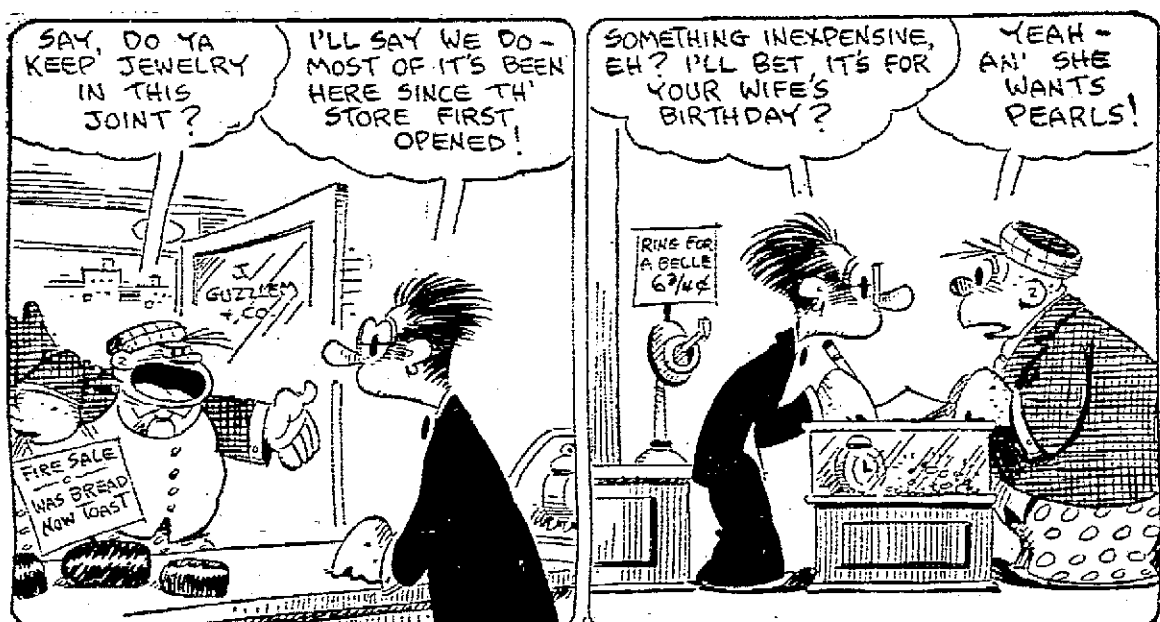
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SALESMAN SAM

Sure Sign

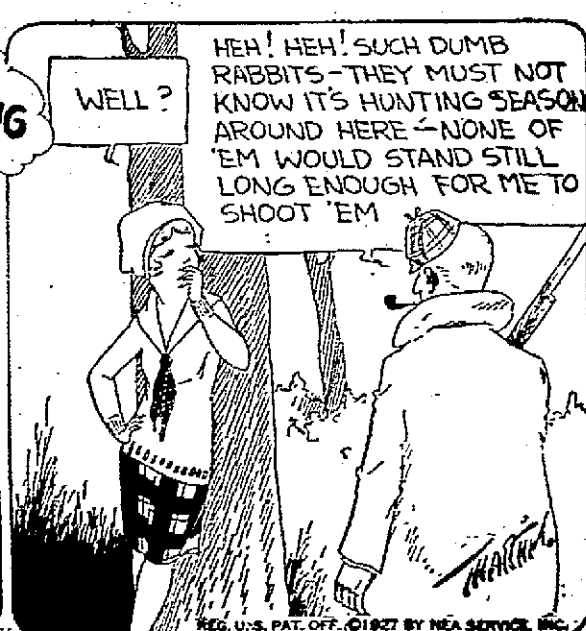
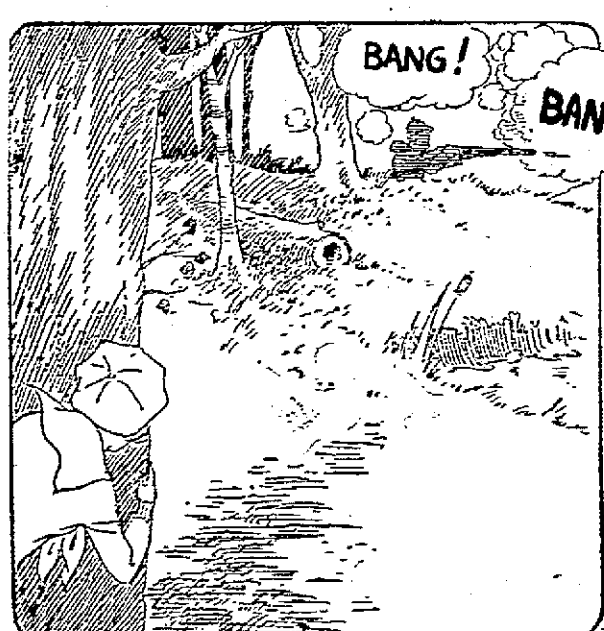
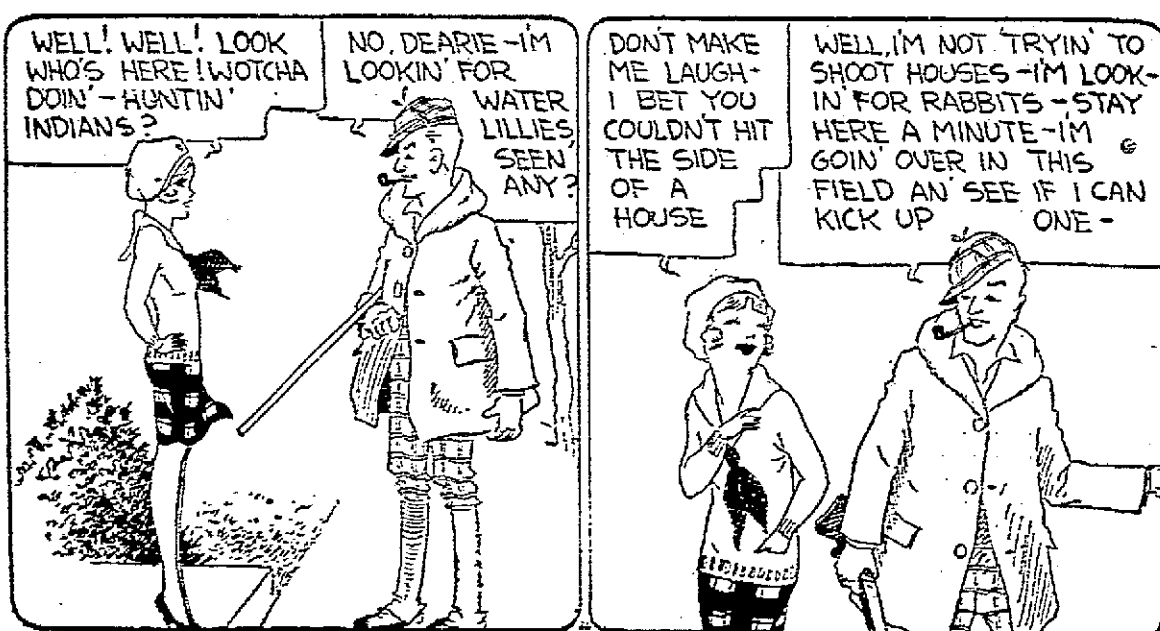
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

So Inconsiderate of Them

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

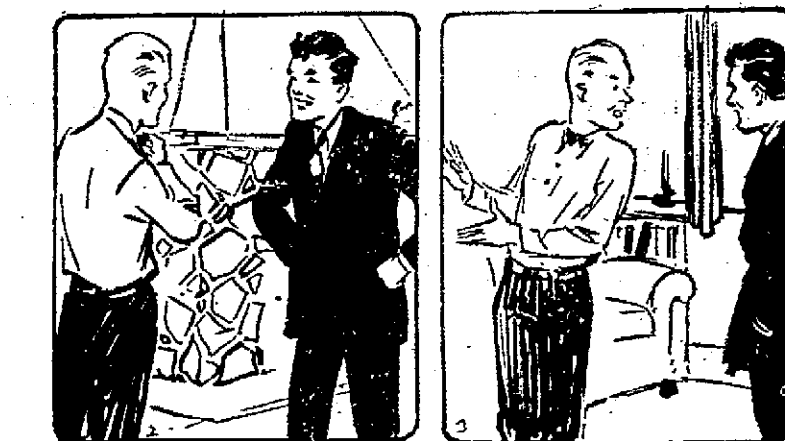
By Ahern



JACK LOCKWILL BACK AT ROCKLAKE



Annoyed to exasperation, Lockwill seized his roommate by the collar. "I ought to shake your back teeth out!" he exclaimed. "Don't!" begged Willie. "They're my wisdom teeth." "Then you haven't got one in your head," declared Jack. "I want you to straighten this thing out with Betty right away." "Oh, all right," promised Darling. "But wasn't she a sap?"



The way in which Willie said that caused Jack's resentment to ooze away. "She was a little hasty," he allowed. "I don't believe she took a good look at the pictures."



"But don't worry, old sock," soothed Willie. "She'll feel cheap when I tell her the truth." Then Jack informed his roommate of Price Hargon's tricky football maneuver. "Hargon!" shouted Darling. "I've seen that bird! He wants to be the big squeeze in everything just because he's the old Steel King's son." Snatching hat and coat, he started for the door. (To Be Continued)

LITTLE JOE

THE KID WHO BREAKS HIS SHOE STRING USUALLY GETS A GOOD LACING.



THE NUT CRACKER

"Guess I'll go in for skating," said The man, and then he raced off to the pond, and in he went. Exactly to his waist.

A fire blew out on his car. Would really be quite slick. That's why he went and bowled a game. And promptly got a spare.

To catch a mess of fish, thought he. Would really be quite slick. He sat all day, but had no luck. The ice was three feet thick.

They went into a movie house. The picture made Mom weep. But father never shed a tear. 'Cause he was fast asleep.

**NEARBY
TOWNS**

JAPANESE DON'T CARE TO VOTE ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE



der the new manhood suffrage law, disclosed that many citizens having the right to vote either refused to go to the polls or, if they were induced to cast their first ballot, had not the slightest idea what it was.

For hundred of years the Japanese have been governed by Imperial edicts. Only in recent times have there been elections and then only propertied classes were permitted to vote. Two years ago the politicians started a campaign for universal

It was at first believed that the labor elements would take a prominent part in the prefectural elections, but apparently there was no political cohesion among the working voters. The two national parties, the Seiyu-

kal and the Minseto — the Serukai — is now the government party—were the principal factors, and they were interested only because the results may influence the national election next spring.

merce at government expense, over which air mail planes will fly, while there have 24 inch beacon lights at 15-mile intervals for night flying. On a clear night a pilot can see one of these lights 50 miles away. They are essential for night air mail flying.



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RADIO RECEIVERS
MADE IN APPLETON
GROW MORE POPULAR

House Current Receiving
Sets Meet Demand of Pub-
lic

Radio sets operated from house current have come to the front more this year than ever before according to Edward Gust, of the M-L-O Tone Manufacturing company, manufacturers of radio receivers, 512 S. Kernan-ave. But they have also caused more confusion and misunderstanding among the radio using public than any other development in recent years. The main reason for this misunderstanding is the radio advertisement which is misleading in substance. One example of this is the advertisement which proclaims to the world that a receiver is "an all electric radio."

There are several ways in which this statement may be interpreted. The first is that the receiver uses alternating current which is converted into direct current of rectifiers, smoothed by filters and then used in the power filaments of the more familiar type tubes.

The other type "all electrical receiver" has tubes utilizing raw alternating current, either of the rugged filament or heater element type, requiring transformers and other electrical devices in the set to heat filaments and bypass the hum present on any AC line.

It is in these cases that a greater share of misunderstanding takes place for the heating of filaments by AC current to cause electron emission of the vacuum tube by no means makes an all electrical set. Alternating current is, and will be, as long as the vacuum tube works on principles known today, totally useless as it comes from the AC socket in your home.

The plate supply of all radio receivers requires a direct current as does the "C" supply and these are obtainable only through rectifier tubes or electrolytic or mechanical devices. You will always find one or the other of these rectification processes incorporated in the "all electrical radio receiver."

It is therefore a wise thing, according to Mr. Gust, when buying an all electric radio to have the dealer explain the power arrangement. It will save time and worry in the future.

GOVERNMENT REPORT
SHOWS LESS POULTRY
ON HAND THIS YEAR

Badger State Chickery Gets
Information from U. S. Ag-
ricultural Department

The United States bureau of agricultural economics in a report last month on cold storage holdings in the United States said there were 7,953,000 cases of cold-storage eggs on hand this year as compared with 8,048,000 cases on hand Oct. 1, 1926. Reports on frozen poultry show fewer broilers, fliers, roasters and fowl on hand this year than the same date last year. The report was received by the Badger State Chickery, 1713 E. Wisconsin-ave.

This report should be very encouraging to poultry producers according to officials of the chickery, as it refutes the prediction that there will be enormous cold storage holdings of eggs and poultry this fall. These actual figures show that holdings of eggs are less than last year at this time and that holdings of frozen poultry are lower.

The Badger State chickery has completed one of the best seasons since going into the chick business having sold all this season's broods. With the market the best it has been in years persons who bought from the Badger State Chickery are assured of a ready market for chickens and eggs. Badger State Chickery has already filed application for inspection by state officers so that the hatchery will again be placed on the accredited list. This practice has been followed out for several years and rates the local chickery one of the best in the state.

Special efforts will be made during the coming year to have the best chicks on the market. As the first step in this direction the Badger white leghorn flocks will be headed by old English type white leghorn cockerels. The barred rocks will also be headed by good cockerels for the coming year.

Spend the Holidays in
Europe. Special Excursion
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Collections Difficult As
Installment Buying Grows

Babson Park, Mass. — Roger W. Babson today in his weekly interview discusses the general business situation, with special reference to collections. His official statement is as follows:

"Although there has been a decline in the volume of steel orders, car loadings and certain other lines, yet business as a whole continues normal. Declines which have taken place in certain sections of the steel have been compensated for by business increases in the South and especially in the Northwest. Canada also is showing up well. The same thing applies to different lines of industry. Although the steel business has fallen off, the copper industry is more prosperous. Therefore, there seems to be a general balancing up of conditions, although the tendency seems to be downward. Hence, the volume of business remains normal. There is a general complaint judging from my correspondence, regarding profits. The big people seem to be making most of the money, while the small manufacturer and merchant is doing all he can to pay his bills. However, there is little complaint and all are looking forward to a good Christmas.

"From reports coming in to me, I am troubled about the collection situation. Although the older concerns doing installment business are making more stringent regulations, yet the installment business as a whole is continually growing. It is now possible to buy anything on the installment plan from cradles to coffins. Moreover, one is no longer criticized for buying things on the installment plan and it almost is becoming a general style if not good form. Hence, we are closing the year with the general public very much in debt and more people are owing money today than ever before. In previous periods of prosperity, the outstanding indebtedness of the country was almost wholly due to the overextension of banks, manufacturers and merchants. This situation, however, has now entirely changed and it is the average man on the street who owes money and would be hurt most by a business depression and a period of unemployment.

COLLECTIONS ONLY FAIR

"From reports on the collection situation, which I have received from the Chambers of Commerce in ninety-seven different cities, representing all sections of the country, I find that conditions therein could be greatly improved upon if the people would pay up their bills and be careful about over-buying on installments. It is true that almost a third of these cities show collections as being good; slightly less than half of them register as fair, and about a fifth of the reports show the collection situation to be poor. However, although the above figures would give the country, at a whole, a rating of fair, yet the great increases in the installment business make it an entirely different story. Perhaps most people have been able to keep up payments thus far, but sooner or later will come a period of depression when money will be hard to come by. The installment buyer will be obliged to seek funds to keep up these payments. With so many people in debt it will be impossible to borrow money and thus the working man will lose out.

"My study shows me that the collection situation is about the same in all sections of the country at the present time. That is, although some cities report collections as coming in slow, usually there are other cities in that section which are holding up well. I firmly believe, however, that collections should be showing a high average now than they are. Surely, if collections come in slowly there is a reasonable amount of easy money it must mean that very poor conditions would prevail should there be a slackening in general business. Let us all pay out bills now and thus make the struggle which may be ahead of us less strenuous.

INSTALLMENT BUYING ON
INCREASES

"It is really surprising to note that installment buying is still increasing to a great extent. By far the great majority of cities report an increase in installment buying. Out of eighty-nine of the above mentioned cities, which sent me reports on business conditions, sixty-four indicate the installment business as increasing, nineteen cities are now at normal, and only six indicate installment buying as decreasing. Certainly this is not a situation to encourage one. That is, not if he is willing to look into the future. Of course, it is all very nice to be able to enjoy the many luxuries which we can get through installment buying, but it is not much better to first save your money and then to first save your money but that which you desire? At any rate, you are then able to call your purchases your own.

"The collection and installment situation is very good in some cities at the present time. By very good I refer to cities in which collections are coming in well and where installment buying is decreasing. Certainly this is an encouraging situation. Flint (Michigan) and Topeka (Kansas) are

among the cities which are building for the future a business condition which will be envied by the less fortunate cities which the building showing increasing installment sales and slow collections. My study also shows that installment sales are decreasing in Utica (New York) Grand Rapids (Michigan) and St. Petersburg (Florida) although so far as collections in these cities are concerned, there is still much room for improvement.

BANK DEPOSITS HOLDING
STRONG

"Notwithstanding the above reports on collections, bank deposits are still climbing upward. I refer not simply to National Banks, but also to trust companies, saving banks and building and loan associations. People seem to be saving on the installment plan as well as spending on the installment plan. Life insurance companies are especially prosperous and life insurance represents a very important form of saving. This is the silver lining to the cloud and these savings would be very helpful in an emergency. In the meantime, those interested in the installment business are becoming more careful and are gradually securing data and statistics upon which to base future plans. Ultimately, of course, these installment companies will be subject to government inspection as are National Banks, trust companies and savings banks. In the meantime, they can do much to help the situation by operating very "conservatively."

KAUKAUNA FUEL MAN
ANALYSES NEED OF
COAL, WOOD USERS

A. Mankosky Has Had Many
Years Experience in Fuel
Business

There is 20 years of experience in the fuel and hauling business back of every cord of wood Kaukauna people buy from A. Mankosky, 229 Island-st, and 15 years experience in every ton of coal. Mr. Mankosky has always had his business located at Kaukauna and has learned the exact needs and wants of his customers.

Only 50 per cent of the Kaukauna people who formerly used wooden use it today, Mr. Mankosky said. In some cases the season governs the use of wood. It is always used in spring and fall when a fire in the furnace or stove is needed to take the chill off a room. However, when colder weather comes, coal becomes the favorite.

The popular use of fuel oil has not been noticed according to Mr. Mankosky. Very few customers are using oil burners to heat their homes. In at least one instance Mr. Mankosky knows of a Kaukauna resident who used oil one season and then came back to coal.

For furnace use Mr. Mankosky suggests either Pocahontas or coke. Both these fuels are now easy to get, the former seeming to be the favorite. His organization also has for sale the many other types of coal.

Maple wood is the best kind of fuel for cooking purposes and also for

SELECTIVITY IS
HIGHLY STRESSED
IN RADIO RECEIVER

Atwater Kent Set Carefully
Designed and Made for Best
Possible Results

Many types of radio receiving sets deliver a sufficient volume of sound from distant broadcasting stations but they are not selective, according to Harwood Finkle of the Finkle Electric company, 316 E. College-ave. The main trouble is that they cannot separate two stations, both broadcasting at the same time on waves of nearly the same length.

The notable selectivity of all Atwater Kent receiving sets, sold by the Finkle company, is due, not only to the extreme care devoted to their design, but even more to the accuracy of their manufacture.

Particularly is this true of Atwater Kent one dial receivers. Their speed, certainty and clearness of bringing in desired stations, enables the merest beginner to select stations with great ease, speed and accuracy than the most experienced radio operator, using an ordinary three dial receiving set.

Just as the better type of automobile manufacturer of today does not enter his cars in speed contests, so the makers of the better grade of radio apparatus do not stress the records their equipment made in the way of reception from far distant points, for both automobile and radio manufacturers realize that dependability and low maintenance cost are of much more interest to the public than claims of records of speed or distance, which are usually the result of most careful planning and particularly advantageous conditions.

If you were to ask a million Atwater Kent radio owners what features they admired most in their Atwater Kent radio, the sum of their replies would spell "dependability." And if you will accept the word of the Finkle Electric company buy now—today—an Atwater Kent outfit, you not only will be saved considerable expense, but you will be able to start right in and entertain your family and friends with the best that radio has to offer.

general heating if one prefers wood to coal, according to Mr. Mankosky. Hardwood shavings are best for the cook stove. The Mankosky company also has hardwood for fireplace uses.

Prompt delivery within reasonable bounds has always been the motto of the A. Mankosky company and no trip is too long. On long hauls a special charge for mileage is added to the cost but this is no more than right, especially if the haul is into the country. The Mankosky company also has for sale sand, stone and concrete and does team work and general and long distance hauling.

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